

BULLETIN & REVIEW



Ottawa Officially Acknowledges Israel's 40th Anniversary

Ottawa Jewish Community leaders join with City Hall officials to display the flag of Israel prior to the flag-raising ceremony at City Hall. From left to right: Stanley Levine, Jewish Community Centre president; Irving Rivers, president Congregation Beth Shalom; Avi Gil, First Secretary, Embassy of Israel; Alderman Jacquelin Holzman; Deputy Mayor, Alderman Mac Harb; Hyman Soloway, past president, Jewish Community Council of Ottawa; Stephen Victor, president, Jewish Community Council of Ottawa.

Flag-raising ceremony

City Hall salutes Israel's milestone

A flag-raising ceremony was held at Ottawa City Hall in honour of Israel's 40th Anniversary on Yom Ha'Atzmaut, Thursday, April 21 at 11:00 a.m.

Deputy Mayor, Alderman Mac Harb, officiated in the absence of Mayor Jim Durrell.

Following the flag-raising, the group drank a l'chaim in the foyer.

Reprinted below is a letter to the community from Mayor Durrell:

"I would like to take this opportunity to first of all apologize for not being with you on such a special day. I am in Regina attending the semi-annual meeting of the Big City Mayors Caucus. I would like to thank Alderman and Deputy Mayor Mac Harb for representing me.

This is truly a momentous day. It marks a significant milestone in the development of the most remarkable nation on earth. The State of Israel is a monument to dedication, devotion and the continual pursuit of the impossible dream. The people of Israel have fashioned a modern, thriving society out of the desert. They have managed to transform the desires and dreams of thousands of years into a reality.

On behalf of the Council and the people of Ottawa, I am delighted to have this opportunity to salute the State and the people of Israel. I congratulate them on their accomplishments. I congratulate them on their visions and I wish them many, many more years of peace, security and freedom."

Prize-filled, fun-filled day planned

SuperWalk looks to record results

An air of excitement pervades as preparations get underway for the United Jewish Appeal SuperWalk '88 to be held on Sunday, May 29, according to Martin and Ellie Black, co-chairmen of this year's event.

The spirit and enthusiasm generated by the United Jewish Appeal Walkathon is unique to this particular event and cannot be found in any other function on the Ottawa Jewish calendar.

Under the able leadership of Martin and Ellie Black, the committee includes Gordon Allice, marshalling and routing; David Freeman and Harry Presser, publicity and promotion; Eva and Israel Kardish, food; Dan Kimmel, the Company of Chai Walkers; Eric Levin, technical arrangements; Gary and Jody Roodman, registration; and Allan Shusterman, bingo.

Sensational prizes have been obtained for this year and should prove to be a great incentive for all participants. The grand prize is a return ticket to Israel, courtesy of El Al Airlines. Each person will receive one ballot for every \$50 raised to a maximum of 10 chances.

A second terrific prize is a Panasonic AM/FM Dual Cassette stereo compliments of Colonial Furniture. Every participant is eligible.

All children under the age of 16 will have an opportunity to win one of the six pairs of Reeboks donated by Kiddie Kobbler of Ottawa/Reebok Canada.

The draw for these prizes will take place at 1:00 p.m. SuperWalk day.

Throughout the city, people of all ages are lining up their

Communications will be maintained by C.B. radio cars courtesy of Ottawa Valley React, and marshalls will be stationed at checkpoints and

safety of bikers, all cyclists under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult. First aid and washroom facilities have also been arranged.

Super Walk '88 headquarters will be the Jewish Community Campus at 881 Broadview Avenue where participants will register and to which they will return for the Fun Fair which will include free food, drinks, a carnival, pony rides, music and bingo.

Another feature will be an arcade set up indoors courtesy of The Wizard.

The Jewish Men's Softball

League will participate in the walk as a group. An Old Tymers Game will follow the festivities at 3:00 p.m.

Registration will open at 8:00 a.m. and the event will officially begin at 9:00 a.m. following a brief opening ceremony. Coffee and Danish will be available for the early birds.

Sponsor booklets are available at the Jewish Community Centre, at the Jewish Community Campus, and all synagogues.

For further information call the United Jewish Appeal office at 232-7306.

LOOK FOR YOUR UJA SUPERWALK '88 PASSPORT BOOKLET INSERTED IN THIS ISSUE

sponsors in an attempt to surpass the 1987 total of \$44,000. Leading them is the "Company of Chai Walkers", a group of men and women who are committed to raising a minimum of \$1,000 each.

In the forefront of the "Company of Chai Walkers" is Nat Palmer, who has been lining up sponsors since early in the year. Single-handedly, Mr. Palmer raised more than \$20,000 last year, once again earning him the distinction of being the highest-producing individual for walkathoners in North America. His determination and drive serve as an outstanding example for others to follow.

Free T-shirts will be given out at registration to all participants.

The approach used the past several years, based on advance contributions for sponsors rather than collecting after the event, will be in effect once again. Official receipts will be mailed out by the United Jewish Appeal office for donations of \$5.00 and over. By collecting in advance the net result has been proven to be higher.

along the route to handle and direct participants without interfering with the flow of traffic.

In an effort to ensure the





Vaad Report

Stephen Victor
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HA'IR
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

COMMENT

"The people that walked in darkness have seen a brilliant light...on those who dwelt in the land of gloom...light has dawned."

Isaiah 9:1

In the month of April, the Jewish Community marked two events which have had a significant impact in shaping our history. The first, Yom Hashoa, occurred on April 14 (which our community observes May 1), and commemorates the Holocaust, a dark, tragic period which saw the decimation of European Jewry. One week later, we moved from the greatest tragedy to the greatest achievement of the Jewish people when we came together, 1500 strong, to celebrate Yom Ha'Atzmaut — Israel's 40th birthday!

The community owes a debt of gratitude to Vera Gara, Chairman of the Holocaust Committee for organizing the moving Memorial Service at the Jewish Cemetery, and expresses its gratitude to Jill Stern, Sandy Granatstein and Roz Labow for organizing the Yom Ha'Atzmaut celebration.

DECISIONS

Scholarships — In keeping with the commitment of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir to Jewish education, the Executive Committee, at its meeting of April 13, has granted an additional \$20,000, to Hillel Academy to cover scholarships for the 1987/88 school year.

The Proposed Multiple Appeals Policy was recently approved by the Executive Committee of the Vaad, and is presently being reviewed by fund-raising organizations before coming to the Board of Trustees for final approval. The policy establishes the primacy of the United Jewish Appeal Campaign and seeks to co-ordinate and regulate all other campaigns within the community.

ACHSHAV

Teen Play — The Vaad perceived a major crisis facing our community — teen drop-out from Jewishness. The Council on Teens was established to face this crisis and to re-invigorate teen programming. In this regard, the Council, in conjunction with the Jewish Community Centre, is presenting Fiddler on the Roof on Monday, May 9 and Tuesday, May 10 at the High School of Commerce. This first all-youth production is the culmination of more than four months of untiring efforts by some 60 young people and 15 adults. It is important that we show our support for this mammoth undertaking which promises to be a most entertaining evening. If you have not yet purchased tickets, you may do so by phoning 232-7306.

PROFILE



Walter Hendelman is a man who cares. From 1981-1988 Walter represented the community on the Multiculturalism Advisory Committee of the Ottawa Board of Education. It was during the last year or two that the focus of the Committee changed and we were indeed fortunate to have Walter in this strategic position at the time we were pressing the Ottawa Board of Education to include Holocaust studies. During that same period of time, Dr. Hendelman has been heavily involved in two other committees which highlight his concerns for his brethren the world over. He has served as Co-Chairman of Ottawa's Soviet Jewry Committee for five years and has been a member of the Executive of the National Capital Committee for Ethiopian Jewry for the past six years. Walter presently represents our Community Relations Committee on the Education Committee of the National Capital Alliance on Race Relations.

I would like this opportunity to thank Walter for all his efforts on behalf of the community and to wish him well in all his future endeavours.

PLEASE NOTE: The Annual Meeting scheduled for Wednesday, June 8, 1988 will begin at 7:00 p.m., with dessert and coffee in the Social Hall and will be followed by the formal part of the meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre. I look forward to seeing you there.

Courage, unity, determination more necessary than ever before

The following letter is a message from the Prime Minister of Israel, Yitzhak Shamir, for Yom Ha-Atzmaut 5748 (1988).

On the 40th Anniversary of the State of Israel I send you greetings from Jerusalem, the united capital of the State of Israel and the eternal capital of the people of Israel.

These are trying times for our people. But it is precisely in times like these that we must, more than ever before, join hands and display courage, unity and determination. In the 40 years of the State's existence we have had no respite from violence. The wars against us have taken different forms — from invasions, blockades, infiltrations, terrorist attacks and boycotts to today's street violence — but they have all had one thing in common: they have all targeted our very existence.

Today's difficulties, however, are dwarfed by what Israel had to face 40 years ago, when our enemies attempted to destroy the State before it was born. Then the community of 600,000 which proclaimed the



Yitzhak Shamir

establishment of the State allowed neither overwhelming military odds, nor riots in the street, nor demographic dangers to deflect us from our chosen course. We can do no less today.

We have historic tasks to perform. We must rescue thousands of Jews from Ethiopia, Syria, Iran and Yemen, we must effect the repatriation to Israel of hundreds of thousands of Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union, we must fulfill the Zionist dream by continu-

ing to put aliyah on the top of our priorities, we must prevent war by building up Israel's defenses and strengthening its economy, we must continue undaunted to seek a true and lasting peace with our neighbors.

The strength of the people of Israel has never depended, nor does it depend now, on outside forces. Only our inner strength has enabled us to survive millennia of persecution and hostility, to return to Zion, to build our State and to realize the biblical prophecy of the ingathering of exiles. It is this inner strength, the feeling of responsibility for each other and our awareness of our common destiny that we have to muster today to move forward as a State, as a nation, as a people.

I call upon you to join us in our celebration. Come to us in your thousands, for visits, for studies, for work or, better still, to settle.

Let us all, in this Anniversary Year, celebrate the unity and solidarity of the Jewish people here in the State of Israel.

Hag Sameah and Shalom

Become better acquainted

MPPs, Jewish leaders meet

By Jeff Rosen

Ontario MPPs were given the opportunity to meet and become better acquainted with leaders of the Jewish community, at a recent reception held in their honor by Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, at the Lipa Green Building in Toronto.

Charles Zaionz, chairman of the CJC, Ontario Region, welcomed all MPPs to the social evening and outlined a few of the items which have been on Congress agenda in the past.

Among them are funding for Jewish day schools, religious education in the public schools and changes to the Meek Lake constitutional accord.

While there were no party leaders to respond to Zaionz's comments, there was no shortage of members of the Liberal Party and opposition members present. Among the Liberal cabinet ministers were Ontario treasurer Robert Nixon; Elinor Caplan, health; Greg Sorbara, labor; Gerry Phillips, citizenship; John Sweeney, community and social services; Hugh O'Neill, tourism, and Chris Ward, education.

Among the Jewish community leaders present to meet the political representatives were Benjamin Abileah, Israeli Consul-General in Toronto; Dr. Eli Rabin, First Vice President of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, and Stephen Naor; Herb Rosenfeld, president of Toronto Jewish Congress; Steve Ain, executive director of TJC; Edmond Lipsitz, executive director of CJC, Ontario Region; Patricia Starr, treasurer of CJC, Ontario Region; Rose Wolfe, chairman, joint community relations committee, CJC, Ontario Region; Les Scheininger, immediate past president, CJC, Ontario Region; CJN columnist J.B. Salsberg; David Rotenberg; Elaine Todres; Jules Kronis;



Dr. Eli Rabin, First Vice-President, Jewish Community Council of Ottawa chats with Yvonne O'Neil, M.P.P., Ottawa/Rideau at the recent reception to honour Ontario M.P.P.s held in Toronto.

Mira Koschitzky, Alan Feld. In brief interviews with The CJN, MPPs expressed support

for the get-together and welcomed the opportunity to meet the Jewish leaders.

Travel to Israel benefits the visitor and Israelis

The following letter from Benjamin Netanyahu to Bennett Aaron, United Jewish Appeal Mission Chairman, New York City, represents one of his last official acts as Israel's Ambassador to the U.N. It reinforces our conviction that travel to Israel at this time is vital for Israel's morale and well being and as a demonstration of our own commitment to the Jewish nation.

Many of the recent reports from Israel are distorted and unbalanced. One of these distortions is the position of American Jews. Israelis are led to believe that most are either hostile to Israel, or, at best, indifferent to its plight and its struggle. Nothing could be further from the truth. The overwhelming majority of American Jews are constant and unwavering in their support for Israel. They are politically active, they offer material support, they correct media falsehoods.

But there is one other way in

which Jews today can express their solidarity with Israel, a direct way that powerfully reinforces the ties between the Jewish State and the Diaspora. I refer to the UJA/Federation Missions to Israel. By touring Israel, visiting its towns and villages, seeing the fruitful work of how the UJA/Federation Campaign aids so many persons through the Jewish Agency and the IDC, and meeting Israelis in all walks of life, young American Jews will see an Israel different from the one commonly portrayed in the media. They will see a people committed not only to survive but to thrive as Jews in the Jewish homeland. And in the act of expressing solidarity with their people in a time of trial, these Jews will reaffirm their own Jewish identity — the indispensable compass to give meaning and purpose to their lives. This is why I am pleased to endorse UJA's important missions program at this crucial time.



Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR

I am green with envy — my sister is going to have access to everything our parents don't want us to know.

Not my brother, though. I suspect his lot will be to remain in the dark. With me.

It's like this — last week I was suddenly overcome by a gigantic wave of loneliness — that wave that only those whose Moms and Dads and siblings live in another city can relate to.

The feeling begins as a little niggles around the heartstrings and within minutes spreads to engulf the emotions and suddenly you find yourself on the highway, headed 'home'. In my case eastward, to Montreal.

I arrived to find my Dad out and Mom standing at the door, coat in hand.

'Where are you going?', I demanded, 'You have a surprise visitor.'

'Out to lunch with your sister,' my beloved parent replied, delighted to see the prodigal daughter returned.

It was over lunch that I learned the disquieting news.

'I'm taking a Yiddish course,' Paula said, passing up a golden French fry in favour of a lettuce leaf.

'You're not!' I cried, noisily dropping my poised fork, to the dismay of several nearby patrons.

'O, yes, I am,' she said smugly and, without so much as pausing for a breath, declined two verbs in what our mother decreed was perfect Yiddish.

'Son of a gun,' I said, 'son of a gun. You're going to know what they're saying!'

'Yep,' she said happily, and immediately launched into a lengthy dissertation on the suffix *eleh*, as in *ketzeleh*.

Now, that's no fair. You see Paula, Jason and I grew up in Cornwall in a home in which Yiddish was used only when our parents didn't want us to know what they were talking about. And for all those years, we didn't. None of us. But now that's about to change.

Last week, Dr. Lyon Pearlman came into my office and tried to share one of those Yiddish-it's-lost-when-translated-into-English observations with me. It was lost.

Years ago my beloved hauled me off to a Dora Wasserman production. The audience was convulsed. The players were superb. I was in outer space.

But always, always, I took comfort in the fact that my siblings were in the same boat. Until now, when my sister became a turncoat. *Ketzeleh*, indeed.

In a short time she'll be tuned in to what they're talking about. And if she doesn't share it with Jason and me — oy vey!



The faces of Neot Herzl

Difficult but positive beginning to Project Renewal, chairman says

Project Renewal Chairman A.J. Freiman and committee member Lawrence Greenberg recently travelled to Israel to move Ottawa's Project Renewal area, Neot Herzl, to the next phase. The following are some observations of the current situation by Chairman Freiman.

Project Renewal is the coming together of three groups of people working to provide the tools to a community so they will be able to improve their quality of life.

The three groups are:

- Ministry of Housing;
- The Municipality of Netanya — where Neot Herzl is located

- A diaspora community operating through the Jewish Agency — in this case Ottawa

In dealing with Project Renewal, there is the bureaucracy on the one side and the members of the community on the other side.

The purpose of our journey was to ensure with all our determination that the money donated by our community winds up in the right programs in the right location, with the right people.

The Bureaucracy

Dealing with the Israeli bureaucracy proved to be a mystifying experience. It was complicated and sometimes baffling and almost never straight-forward. We began our meeting at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, March 9 with Dr. Amnon Shinar, our Project Renewal consultant in Israel.

We had come to Israel with a budget that had been forwarded to us in Ottawa and a Project plan which was acceptable to us, and which we had reviewed with our committee.

The problem was the budget had been changed completely and there was not even a copy for us to see. The second problem was that the initial plan had now been challenged by a very new Ministry of Housing Plan.

The Financial Plan

The fact was that we did not get to see a new and revised budget until March 15. It was agreed that subject to letters from the Ministry of Housing and the Steering Committee we would approve the budget. We demanded assurance from the Ministry of Housing that they accept the original plan in total, or it would be impossible for the project to proceed smoothly.

The Process

We met repeatedly with the leaders and the people of Neot Herzl. They are, for the most

part, optimistic that together we will make progress. They indicated that they want to build up a friendship and liaison between our two communities.

Mayor Elroy of Netanya proved to be an invaluable supporter of Project Renewal; his staff gave us confidence that if we work together the money will get to the right people.

Before we left, we had verbal commitments from Mayor Elroy and Gideon Witkon, Director of Project Renewal who has just been appointed head of the Jewish Agency, that these problems have been solved and we will have a letter from the Ministry of Housing guaranteeing this in the very near future.

Some Conclusions

We spent the better part of our time in Israel at meetings. These meetings were frustrating and difficult because we had assumed that the plans were in place, had been reviewed by the proper people, and were acceptable.

In the end we unravelled the problems and put safeguards in place to ensure that they would not become unravelled again. I believe our presence helped speed up and sort out the difficulties.

The main players, Mayor

Elroy, Gideon Witkon and the Deputy Minister of Housing all appear to be in agreement. When we receive the letters requested we will know for sure. In the meantime, we released only \$37,000 to maintain a tutoring program for students who need extra help.

It was a difficult but positive beginning, for we have set the ground rules, which state loudly and clearly that no funds will be released until all the appropriate criteria have been met.

Community funds are a precious commodity which could be channelled toward many other positive projects, if they are not being wisely allocated in Neot Herzl. Our mandate is to ensure that we get the most "bang for the buck" from those monies allocated to Project Renewal. In that way both the residents of Ottawa and our twin community in Israel will come out winners.

It is a mandate I intend to uphold on behalf of the Ottawa Jewish Community, who placed their trust in me when I was appointed chairman of Project Renewal two years ago.

I want to thank Lawrence Greenberg for his continuing good humor and companionship and for his clear understanding of all the problems which helped to ensure our progress on the trip.

People Magazine writer will address UJA B&P Women

Civia Tamarkin, special correspondent for People Magazine, will address a supper meeting of the U.J.A.'s Business and Professional Women's Group on Thursday, May 12 at 6 o'clock. The subject of her talk: "Beyond Sophie Portnoy".

Ms. Tamarkin, who works in People's Chicago bureau, is a veteran journalist and writer. She has covered the case of Gary Dotson, a man wrongfully convicted of rape, written on U.S. presidential politics and will soon travel to Vietnam to accompany a veteran returning to remove and disarm mines he planted in that country more than a decade ago.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Ms. Tamarkin has lived and worked in Vietnam, India and East Africa. She is the author of two produced plays and a book about educator Marva Collins.

Active in community and Jewish affairs, Ms. Tamarkin makes her home in Chicago with her daughter, Lisa, 17, and her husband, Robert, a former foreign correspondent

who is now editor of Intermarket, an institutional investment magazine.

The meeting will be held at the Embassy West Hotel. To reserve, phone Judith Stoler, 594-8369 or Geri Migicovsky, 729-0333.

Jewish ed. for special children

Are you aware of the possibilities of a Jewish Education for your special child?

At 881 Broadview a small class for special students is sponsored by the Vaad Panel on Jewish Education.

The class meets every Sunday morning from 9:30-11:45 a.m. to study, at each student's individual pace, basic prayers, bible stories and the Jewish holidays.

As well, students in this class have managed to learn to read and write Hebrew.

The class is open to slower learners, handicapped children and children with learning disabilities.

For further information call Doris Bronstein, 722-8827.

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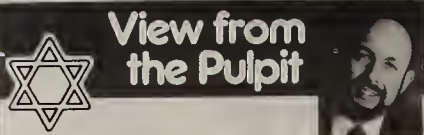
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Wave of the Future

By Rabbi Arnold Fine
Agudath Israel Congregation

Commencing on the second day of Pesach until Shavuot, we perform the daily mitzvah from the Torah of counting the Omer for seven weeks. On the fiftieth day we celebrate Shavuot. In the Jewish communities during this period we have several weeks during which we follow a regime of semi-mourning.

The tradition, however, does allow a respite on the thirty-third day of this span of time, Lag B'Omer, when weddings and other prohibitions earlier observed are allowed. In Ottawa, we also permit the resumption of weddings as of Lag B'Omer until Shavuot. One of the suggested reasons for these prohibitions is the tradition that twelve thousand pairs of students of Rabbi Akiva, who lived in the area between Gvat and Antipatris, died during these thirty-three days and then this plague stopped. The Talmud in Yevamot explains that this tragedy occurred "because they did not treat one another with dignity and honor. The world was desolate because of this" — for Torah was diminished and only revived when Rabbi Akiva went to the south of Eretz Israel and started teaching again.

What troubles me is that these students of the great sage were not able to actualize the instruction of Torah, in how they should have responded with love and respect to other colleagues. They were apparently so bound up in their own studies, in their own interpretation and methodologies that they were incapable of perceiving the needs, the insights and the intellectual integrity of the others studying with them. Undoubtedly Rabbi Akiva learned the lesson of the tragedy as he undertook to rebuild the world of Torah in southern Israel.

In today's Jewish world we can easily put ourselves into a similarly dangerous situation. A recent statistic reported that more people are studying Judaism in formal educational institutions of all kinds — yeshivot, seminaries, universities — than perhaps even in the golden ages, which we enjoyed throughout our history. Certainly on this continent, the wealth of traditional texts, which have been translated into English, make Torah readily available, but again the question must be whether the values taught are making their impact. A similar lack of tolerance is becoming evident.

Disagreement on the understanding of tradition, the right to learn it from a specific perspective, should not be a matter of argument. Indeed, there is a need to realize that we never had just one view, but many, and we were generally ready to recognize this reality. The academies of Hillel and Shammai profoundly disagreed with each other — and yet they not only lived with each other, but married between themselves and ate in each other's homes. They recognized each other's dignity.

In the inter-movemental relationships of today's Judaism we need to maintain a similar concern, to realize that in certain areas we will, of necessity, not agree, but in those areas in which we can negotiate and compromise we should be doing so. Throughout the process we should be recognizing that the dignity and the integrity of the others, who are involved in the living Jewish enterprise of community building, must be preserved and enhanced by those on the left, the right and in the middle.

If Lag B'Omer only teaches us this important lesson, *dayenu*, it would be sufficient for us to rejoice! The number thirty-three is *Lag*. Transpose the letters and it becomes *gal* — a wave — and may this mutual recognition of the dignity of all of us be the wave of the future.

Moving? Be sure to let the Bulletin know. 232-7306

OTTAWA TALMUD TORAH BOARD TRAVEL AND STUDY SCHOLARSHIPS

Study scholarships are available to graduates of Hillel Academy or the Talmud Torah Afternoon School who are continuing their Jewish studies at schools of higher learning.

Travel scholarships to Israel are available to graduates of Akiva High School or the Ariel program.

Interested students may obtain applications from the

Ottawa Talmud Torah Board
881 Broadview Avenue
Ottawa, Ontario K2A 2M6

Closing date for applications is May 31, 1988.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus

Jewish summer studies program

Milwaukee has been awarded one of two regional CAJE (Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education) Institutes, to be held on the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Campus July 10-14.

From 500 to 700 Jewish scholars, educators, rabbis, youth workers, lay community professionals and board members are expected. They will come from all over the United States and the entire spectrum of Jewish identity and involvement.

In-depth study of all aspects of four major themes called

Machon — Early Childhood, Family Education, Experimental Education and the Art of Teaching — will be the focus of the Milwaukee Institute, with many communities and schools subsidizing and offering continuing education credits to their teachers who attend. Courses will include both content and methodology.

A new concept for 1988 is the "Community Connection" with a goal of involving and educating the lay community — both leadership and all others concerned with transmission of the Jewish heritage. Planning is

directed to give members of the entire Jewish community a clearer picture of the aspirations, problems, direction and concerns of school teachers and administrators and agency personnel.

Parents will gain insight into their children's Jewish education and learn how they can affect the process.

For more information, contact the Milwaukee CAJE Office: 4650 North Port Washington Road, Milwaukee, W.I. 53212. Phone (414) 962-8860.

Engaged

Eisenberg-Steinberg

Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg are delighted to announce the engagement of their son, Ron to Fay-Rona, daughter of Goldie and Lou Steinberg of Montreal. The wedding will take place in August.

It's A Boy!

Greenberg — Bruce and Nadine (Burstein) joyfully announce the birth of their first son, Lorne Samuel, at the Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto on March 24, 1988. Thrilled great-grandmother Mrs. Samuel (Bessie) Greenberg and great-grandparents Arthur and Sonia Viner of Ottawa. Delighted grandparents Hy and Zuzik Burstein of Toronto and John and Glays Greenberg of Ottawa. Proud aunts and uncles.

Classified

Craig Henry — Private sale. Spacious semi, air-conditioned, finished basement, main floor laundry, fireplace and more. 820-6867.

Craig Henry Private Sale. Spacious 3 bedroom semi 1 1/2 baths, garage, family room, fireplace. Large lot — 140 ft. length plus. Quiet crescent. Short walk from Beth Shalom West. \$138,500. 820-7639. Open house Sun. 2-4.

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Jewish Introduction Service — A dignified, professional way to meet eligible persons for marriage or lasting friendship. Confidential, non-profit, sponsored by the Canadian Centre for Jewish Marriage and the Family (CJC). For information without obligation, write: Jewish Introduction Service, 1590 Dr. Penfield, Suite 307, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 1C5. Tel: (514) 931-7531.

Jewish Singles Registry

A highly personalized introduction service for all ages. Several marriages and steady relationships. Choose your own date. Our system works! Video or non-video option. 300 plus members (growing rapidly) include professionals, business people, non-professionals, and students. Located at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim (open to all levels of observance.) 514-937-2049.



Alyce Baker

Avocados

In travelling across California one is very likely to see rows and rows of short trees often supported by sticks. Upon inquiring one learns that they are part of a very significant food crop of the state, the avocado. Like the tomato, the avocado is a fruit but is eaten basically as a vegetable. With the emergence of nouvelle or California cuisine, this popular food has found its way onto the menus of most chic and au courant restaurants in North America.

As a child visiting family in California I was first introduced to avocados by a Mexican housekeeper who made a simple appetizer out of tomatoes, chilies, lemon juice, garlic and of course, avocado. This turned out to be none other than the now well-known guacamole. Today the avocado appears on the dinner table in the form of soup, salad and as an accompaniment to chicken. Health food buffs are known to eat it between pita with tomato and alfalfa sprouts. Even Angie Dickinson acted as spokesperson for the avocado. Now I can't promise that you'll look like her if you indulge in avocados, but they're delicious anyhow. Just remember to sprinkle with lemon juice to prevent them from turning brown.

Dilly Avocado Dip

- 1 large avocado, peeled and pitted
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 t. grated lemon peel
- 2 T. lemon juice
- 2 cloves crushed garlic
- 1 t. chopped dill
- 1/8 t. hot pepper sauce

Combine all ingredients in processor. Makes 2 cups.

Spring Soup

- 4 cups chicken stock
- 1/4 t. curry powder
- 1 avocado cut lengthwise in 12 wedges
- 24 seedless green grapes cut in half
- 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
- fresh mint leaves

Heat stock to boiling. Add curry, reduce and simmer for 5 minutes.

Place some grapes, avocado and almonds in each bowl. Pour in stock and garnish with mint.

Smoked Salmon Caribbean

- 1-1/2 lbs. smoked salmon
- 4 T. oil
- 1 T. lime juice
- 1/4 t. pepper
- 1/2 t. Tabasco sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- 1 ripe avocado, chopped
- 1/2 c. cooked garbanzo beans
- 1/2 c. chopped sweet red pepper
- 1/2 c. chopped artichoke hearts
- romaine leaves

Chop salmon into bite-size pieces. In a bowl, combine oil, lime juice, pepper and tabasco. Add salmon, onions, tomato, avocado, beans, peppers and artichoke hearts. Toss and serve on lettuce leaves. Serves 4.

Avocado and Cantaloupe Salad

- 2 cantaloupes, seeded and pared and cut into 1 inch cubes
- 4 medium avocados, seeded, pared and cut into 1/4 inch slices
- 2 cans hearts of palm, sliced into 1 inch pieces.
- 4 T. lemon juice
- 2 heads curly endive
- 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds

Tangy Citrus Dressing

Combine cantaloupe, avocado and hearts of palm in bowl. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Refrigerate.

Make dressing (see below.)

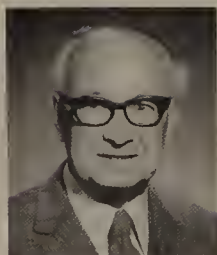
Toast almonds in butter.

Tear endive in little pieces and line serving bowl with lettuce. Spoon fruit mixture into centre and pour dressing over salad. Sprinkle with nuts. Serves 12.

Tangy Citrus Dressing

- 6 T. lemon juice
- 6 T. lime juice
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/2 t. ginger
- 1/2 t. coriander
- 1/4 t. allspice
- 1/2 t. pepper

Place all ingredients in covered jar. Shake.



The late Dr. Imre Rosenberg



Harold Troper



Morton Weinfeld

Co-authors will deliver second Dr. Rosenberg Memorial Lectures

Professors Harold Troper and Morton Weinfeld will present the second annual Dr. Imre Rosenberg Memorial Lectures at Temple Israel and at the Jewish Community Centre on Friday evening, May 13 and Sunday, May 15 respectively.

The material for the lectures is based on research for a book they have co-authored entitled *Old Wounds: Jews, Ukrainians and the Hunt for Nazi War Criminals* to be published this fall by Penguin Books.

Following services

The first lecture will be given by Harold Troper on Friday, May 13, at 9:15 p.m. following Shabbat Services at Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive. Professor Troper will lecture on *Ukrainian-Jewish Relations in Canada: The Historical Context*.

Harold Troper is well known as the co-author of *None is Too Many: Canada and the Jews of Europe, 1933-1948*. A native of Toronto, he received his B.A. from Pace College in New York, his M.A. from the University of Cincinnati, and his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. Currently he is Professor of History at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education in Toronto, has also been a consultant to provincial and federal government agencies and has lectured widely on the immigrant and ethnic experience in North America and, in particular, in Canada. Harold Troper is an active participant in Jewish communal life, serving on both the national executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the regional executive of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service.

Morton Weinfeld will give the second lecture, entitled *Aftermath of Deschênes: Jews*

and Ethnic Politics in Canada on Sunday, May 15, at 10:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St.

Weinfeld is Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Sociology at McGill University. He has published numerous studies in the fields of ethnic relations and Jewish sociology, notably on survivors of the Holocaust and their children, on Jewish identity, Jewish economic behaviour, and Jewish education. Professor Weinfeld has written on ethnic relations and public policy in Canada and currently is working on a study of immigration and population policy in Canada for the federal government.

Second in series

This is the second in an annual series of lectures sponsored by the Truda and Imre Rosenberg Educational Foundation and Temple Israel in honour of the late Dr. Imre Rosenberg.

Dr. Rosenberg was a diplo-

mat, lawyer, teacher, writer, painter and scholar. A native of Czechoslovakia, Imre Rosenberg obtained his doctorate in law as well as a diploma in international law. He was very active in the Zionist movement, including work with the Macabi Association in Czechoslovakia and later in London where he lived at the outbreak of World War II.

Help in resettlement

Imre Rosenberg helped to resettle refugees after the war and to re-establish Jewish communities in Europe after the Holocaust. In 1948 he escaped the Communist takeover and left Prague arriving in Ottawa as a political refugee a year later. He continued to be vitally concerned with all issues related to refugees and displacement and served on the federal government's Refugee Status Advisory Committee. Imre Rosenberg was an active member of the Jewish community. The annual lecture series is a fitting tribute to his lifelong work.

JEWISH QUIZ CORNER

QUESTIONS:

1. What is the origin of the Counting of Omer?
2. When does the counting of the Omer begin?
3. What was the Omer?

ANSWERS:

1. The Biblical commandment (Lev. 23:10-11) "And ye shall count unto you from the morrow after the day of the rest, from the day ye brought the sheaf of grain; seven weeks shall there be complete."
2. On the second night of Passover
3. Measure of first fruits of barley harvest which had to be brought by the farmer to the priest in the Temple for offering "on the morrow after the Sabbath"

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, recently published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview. Dr. Lipsitz would be pleased to receive your comments, or to consider your own Jewish quiz questions for inclusion in future columns. Write to him, c/o Ottawa Jewish Bulletin.



Edmond Lipsitz



SURVIVAL OF THE SPIRIT Jewish Lives In The Soviet Union

Photographs by Janice Rubin
Text by Nomi Morris

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Book Review

Sharon Drache
BOOK REVIEW EDITOR

Margaret Laurence: An Appreciation

Edited by Christl Verduyn

Broadview Press, 265 pages, \$24.95 (cloth); \$12.95 (paper)

Published in conjunction with the tribute to Margaret Laurence (1926-1987), held at Trent University in March, this collection of essays spanning a 12-year period from 1976 to 1988 provides a plethora of approaches to Laurence's work by academics, critics and fellow writers, the latter often referred to by Laurence as "the tribe."

Ten of these essays appeared in the Fall, 1978, issue of The Journal of Canadian Studies edited by the journal's editor, Michael Peterman.

This volume also includes two previously unpublished articles, "All That Happens One Must Try to Understand: The Kindredness of Tillie Olsen's 'Tell Me a Riddle' and The Stone Angel by Peterman," and Christl Verduyn's, "Language, Body and Identity in The Fire-Dwellers," as well as two texts by Margaret Laurence herself: "Books That Mattered To Me" and "My Final Hour."

The volume is largely what it claims to be, an appreciation, resulting from a naked scrutiny of the Prairie explored by Laurence in her storytelling, a place on the literary map of Canada as well as in Laurence's heart.

By her own admission her privileged middle class background enabled her to discover the world around her through books rather than firsthand experience.

Indeed, it was "with a tremendous sense of excitement that she first read Morton's Manitoba: A History, discovering how little she knew of her hometown, Neepawa, not far from where Louis Riel had fought to guarantee the rights of his people."

If the unknown motivated Laurence to recreate her past, she was also compelled to record what she knew and both Peterman and Verduyn emphasize her absolute and fierce dedication to provide an honest portrayal of a woman's inner space.

Witnesses to Nazi crimes being sought by Australia

Australia has asked the World Jewish Congress for assistance in locating witnesses and survivors of the Holocaust.

The Australian government has undertaken a criminal investigation of residents of Australia who were involved in war crimes on behalf of Nazi Germany during World War II.

One of the areas of investigation involves the murder of Jews in and around the city of Libau (also known as Liepaja or Libava) in Latvia. The Australian government would like to speak to witnesses who have any information regarding the treatment and killing of Jews in Libau or who have knowledge of the activities of the Latvian Security Police, Latvian Political Police or Latvian SD in Libau.



Margaret Laurence

Editor Verduyn reminds readers that The Fire-Dwellers is a novel exploring a woman's physical space within the context of the liberation that language can provide. "Laurence's ever-open eye acknowledges that words are never neutral. In the case of heroine, Stacey MacAindra, Laurence vividly portrays through language the distance and resistance to reality as Stacey experiences it and as it is given to her."

This profound truth or kernel of Verduyn's essay is also touched upon by Peterman who looks closely at Hagar Shipley in The Stone Angel and the protagonist of Tillie Olsen's Tell Me a Riddle. "Olsen's heroine, Eva, has coherence, a proletarian vision built upon her Russian, Jewish childhood and substantiated by twentieth century experience in general and her own difficult struggles as a mother in America."

Close to perfection

In Laurence's own words: "Tell Me a Riddle" seems to be as close to perfection as any contemporary prose I have ever read."

Peterman discusses Eva's deep-rooted quarrel concerning her Jewish past while Hagar Shipley, typical of many people of her generation, is blind to the larger issues of social justice.

Hagar's extraordinary independence and pride, providing the powerful characterization and drama of the novel are her

personal downfall. "Her inner world shuts out the outer world. More knowledge of the outer world could have saved her."

Despite Laurence's middle class upbringing in Neepawa, Manitoba, her experience with the old Left of North Winnipeg where she attended university in the 1940s, including her lifelong friendship with Adele Wiseman (whose novel, The Sacrifice, Laurence considers "to be one of the finest contemporary novels written in the English language, a first novel, published in 1956) and then her life in Africa from 1950-57, nurtured her sympathies for victims and power structures.

Themes preoccupied

The words of those who discuss Laurence's fiction and the words of Laurence herself point to the themes which preoccupied her: feminism, language, humanity and peace.

Dedicated to discovering a modicum of revelation through her storytelling, she viewed fiction as having a life of its own. In his tribute to her at Trent University a few weeks ago, Hugh MacLennan summed up Laurence's life with simple eloquence: "Margaret knew she had done her work and God knows, she had."



Maimonides Holds Fourth Science Fair

Maimonides Fourth Annual Science Fair was held in the school gymnasium on March 16 with exhibits ranging from the hatching of baby chicks to recycling paper. There were three main divisions with prizes going to the first and second winners in each section. Pictured above are two winners in the third division Shernie Berger and Shevy Adler with teacher Donna Chan and the judges for this year's fair, Rudy Mausser and Samson Pierre.

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PUBLIC WELCOME



Michel Abehsera is best known for his numerous magrabitic writings. His Chassidic Jewish heritage plays a central point in his life, along with his deep Sephardic background.

Rousing chorus: Uno es el Creator

Cuban seder lacked charoet, but moved Ottawan

By Alma Norman

On Friday, 14 Nisan, at 8 p.m. Cuban time, I sat in the Jewish Community Centre in Havana listening to a five-year-old girl chanting the Four Questions.

About 100 of us were in that room, mostly Cuban Jews, but with a sprinkling of visitors from other South American countries and from Canada.

We were sharing the first (and only) Seder with a remnant of the 15,000 Jews who used to live in Cuba; today the Jewish population is about 1000, and for the most part elderly. Young Jews are rapidly and increasingly becoming assimilated.

When there was a large and thriving Jewish community, each family observed the Seder at home. Now, however, largely because Kosher le Pesach products are impossible to obtain, the Seder is observed as a community event, with the cooperation of the authorities.

Supplies from JCC

I was surprised, but pleased to learn that much of the Seder ritual is possible because of supplies of matzoh, oil etc. sent to Cuba by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Other essentials, like gefilte fish and wine come from Mexico or even the USA. In fact we ate shmura matzoh which I was told had been sent down by an American rabbi!

Eggs seem to be in good supply, as is chicken, and the matzoh balls in the chicken soup were as good as any I've ever tasted.

No apples, raisins, nuts

What was lacking was charoet. This was explained to me by the absence of apples, raisins and nuts.

On the other hand, the chicken was kosher, slaughtered by the resident shochet. (Kosher meat is available; a bris is not. Circumcisions in homes are not permitted, and are allowed in hospitals only in case of emergency. This is not to say that a bris never happens, but an outsider would not hear of it.)

Incidentally, I must emphasize that my knowledge about the situation of Jews in Cuba is somewhat limited, as I spent only a few hours with members of the community before and during the Seder. While many of those I met spoke English, most did not, so our conversations were necessarily res-

tricted. I was assured by every Jew I spoke to that there is no antisemitism in Cuba. There are two synagogues, but no rabbi. I was told that they hope to have the services of a rabbi at least for the major holidays, but don't know how this will be arranged.

Schararit services

The Sephardi synagogue, in Old Havana, holds schararit services several times a week, though with a "minyan" of perhaps five or six elderly people. Asjkenazi services are held at the JCC on Friday evenings.

There is a lovely synagogue attached to the JCC but unfortunately it is in such poor repair that it cannot be used. The community would love to restore this sanctuary, but such a task will be possible only with help from communities outside Cuba.

The Seder itself was abbreviated, partly due I suspect to the fact that almost all the Haggaddot provided were in Hebrew only, and that most of those present were unable to read it.

The service was led by two members of the JCC, one of whom made the opening blessings, and the other who related the Maggid.

Rituals missing

Much of the ritual aspect of the Seder was missing — drinking the four cups, hiding the afikomen, eating the Hillel sandwich (no charoset!), the plagues.

Someone had brought a tape of Pesach songs from Israel — the same tape from which I learned the Pesach songs, in fact.

I was surprised at first that few people seemed to be sing-

ing such favourites as Dayenu and Eliahu Ha navi. Then, suddenly, I noticed that everyone began to sing with great gusto. The song? Echad, mi yode'a? But listening closely I realized that they were singing in Spanish, with a rousing chorus: "Uno es el Creator".

My own inadequate Spanish could only pick up one other verse "Cuadro las madres" but I had no trouble whatsoever in picking up on the enthusiasm of the participation.

It was a Seder like no other. Not religious, yet not untraditional as some Seders are.

Had something else

I missed the order and the ritual. But this Seder had something else, powerful and moving.

Here was the remnant of a once thriving Jewish community, struggling to maintain its identity, despairing of losing its young people through widespread intermarriage, and a political system which actively discourages (though does not forbid) religious observance.

Major holidays observed

Every Friday a handful — often less than minyan — meets for Shabbat services; every major holiday is observed at the JCC — Purim, Chanukah, Pesach, the High Holidays. There is an excellent Jewish library with books in Yiddish, Hebrew and Spanish, and a weekly Hebrew class.

It was incredibly moving to share our festival of freedom with people whose freedom is limited, and who are isolated from other Jews.

It was incredibly moving to know that at tendrils are lovingly nourished in the hope that Judaism will live, in the hearts

and memories, if not in the religious observances, of Cuban Jews.

To end the Seder, Senor Jose Miller who is the head of the JCC spoke movingly as he reminded those assembled that the Jewish people is one — that

this Seder was possible because of the support of Jews in other countries, and of how happy they were that Jews from other countries were there to share it with them.

I felt honoured to be one of their family — *Am Israel Chai!*

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Photographic exhibit depicts difficulties of refusenik life

By Walter Hendelman
I wonder how many people think that the "problem" of the Refusenik is gone, done with, solved. After all, every week we hear about another "case" allowed to leave the Soviet Union, or another well-known refusenik arriving in Israel. Isn't it now in the hands of the leaders?

Isn't the fate of Soviet Jews just another item for negotiation between the super-powers? Is there any need for the individual Jew to do anything? Does it make a difference if we Jews continue to advocate for our brethren in the Soviet Union?

Seders are structured around asking and answering questions. It is timely, in this our season of liberation, to ask questions about the Jews in the Soviet Union. One may even ask whether they were allowed to have seders in Russia this year, and, if so, did they know how to do it, and do they have Haggadahs in a language which they can understand?

There are still refuseniks in the Soviet Union today — many of them. There are hundreds of individuals still there who have been in refusal for five, 10, or more years. It is amazing how the number of exits is so closely regulated from month-to-month. If, in

fact, being a refusenik did not endanger one's life in terms of job, school, and living standard, how many Jews would be seeking exit visas?

'Survival of the Spirit' on display May 18-June 1

Jewish Community Centre

There is an insidious process occurring now in Russia. The Soviets are applying two new rules rather stringently:

•The invitation for permission to leave must be from a first degree relative. Use of this regulation by the Soviets would effectively make it impossible for most Jews to gain permission to leave.

•The most common reason being given for not issuing an exit visa is "state secrets", which is a valid reason under their system. Unfortunately, most often, there are no grounds (or insufficient grounds) for this classification. In other words, all is not well for our co-religionists in Russia today, despite all the glasnost.

There is no doubt that our

concerted action on behalf of Russian Jewry has put this item on the agenda of world leaders. It is precisely because of our continued action and concern that they will be discussing human rights at the upcoming summit. And it is precisely why we should continue our efforts. If we falter....

May is Unity Month for Soviet Jewry. The Ottawa Committee is bringing in an exhibit of Refusenik life entitled "Survival of the Spirit" featuring photographs of the life of refuseniks co-sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women, (Ottawa Section) and the Parliamentary Spouses Association.

The photographs will be at the Jewish Community Centre from May 18 to June 1. Come and see it.

Continue to support this effort.

And please urge your community (synagogue, group, or other organization) to be active in the cause. The Ottawa Committee welcomes your participation. The Jews in Russia depend upon us.

Walter Hendelman is Co-chairman, Ottawa Committee for Soviet Jewry.

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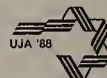
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Book aids Jews whose children intermarry

Help for tens of thousands of American Jewish parents of sons and daughters who plan to marry or have already married persons who are not Jewish is the objective of a new book by a California writing team.

Rabbi Sidney J. Jacobs and Betty J. Jacobs, authors of "122 Clues For Jews Whose Children Intermarry," point out that between 30 and 40 percent of Jews who wed today are intermarrying.

Jewish parents whose children marry persons who are not Jewish need help in coping with a myriad of day-to-day problems that arise, the book's authors maintain.

"The typical couple is caught up in passion and plans for the future, thrilled by the wondrous discovery of each other, while their parents are concerned how to cope with this change of script with which they are confronted," said Rabbi Jacobs.

"These parents must grapple with interfaith wedding ceremonies, Christian in-laws, grandchildren with uncertain religious identity, conflicting religious holidays and a lot more," added the rabbi, a journalist who has edited newspapers in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Co-author Betty J. Jacobs, who is professor of communications at West Los Angeles College, said that one of the questions answered in the book is how to respond to an intermarried daughter who says she and her husband can attend a local church for a fraction of what it would cost to join a synagogue.

"How do you answer an anti-Semitic in-law?" Jacobs

asked. "Will your grandchildren be Jewish? How do you break the news of your child's intermarriage to your friends and relatives?"

"These are the types of situations we tackle in '122 Clues For Jews Whose Children Intermarry.'"

The breakthrough concept of an "Intermarriage Prenuptial Pact" is recommended by the authors. They advocate that the pact, which can be adapted to a legal contract, be scrutinized by every Jew considering intermarriage as well as by those who are involved in interdating.

The pact's seven points, say the authors, include in-depth discussions by the couple about religious identity, environment of the home to be established, celebration of religious holidays, religious upbringing of the children, residence in ethnic neighborhoods, financial support of religious institutions and even funeral and interment options.

As a result of their conversations with scores of parents of children who are intermarried, intermarried couples and the children of intermarried couples, the co-authors say they realized the need for a how-to-guide to help parents cope by assembling 122 of the most perplexing situations and their recommended solutions.

Rabbi Sidney J. Jacobs and Betty J. Jacobs are the authors of the widely-acclaimed book, "Clues About Jews For People Who Aren't," now in its second printing. Both books are published by Jacobs Ladder Publications, P.O. Box 1484, Culver City, California 90232.

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Glaring omission: Chaim Weizmann's name

Founding Father recalls signing Declaration

By Sheldon Kirshner
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel's Declaration of Independence, in the strict sense of the term, is not law. But the Israeli Supreme Court, in its rulings, has invoked the document from time to time as the embodiment of Israel's true essence.

Meir and Yitzhak Rabin, he was, in the wake of the Six-Day War, instrumental in tapping Israel's potential as a popular travel destination.

Now 77 and white-haired, Kol is frail in appearance. But his mind remains sharp and alert, and he reaches back into the recesses of his memory with

Jerusalem, and now he had no intention of retreating from that position.

"I believed in territorial compromise with the Arabs," he said. "And Ben-Gurion knew he couldn't get all of Eretz Yisrael as a Jewish state."

Kol realized that Arab armies would invade Palestine if the

although he thought he was too pro-British.

Kol, for his part, believes that, without Weizmann, "we could not have had a state."

He argues that the Balfour Declaration, Weizmann's brainchild, laid the foundation for the subsequent establishment of Israel.

He says that the Holocaust, which produced great guilt pangs in the West, probably hastened the creation of Israel. "If not for the Holocaust, the formation of the state might well have taken many more years."

To this day, he is bitter about the British Labor Party's "betrayal" of the Zionist movement. It had adopted a pro-Zionist plank, but effectively reneged on it after winning power. "After the Holocaust, their behavior was unbelievable."

Asked if the promise of the Declaration of Independence has been fulfilled, Kol said, "We have great achievements: science, the army, kibbutzim. We have really built something great here. We are happy with what we have achieved."

Pluralism saddens

But Kol is saddened by the lack of religious pluralism in contemporary Israel. "Orthodox rabbis don't want to give equal rights to non-Orthodox streams of Judaism. The Orthodox are fighting against religious freedom."

Ben-Gurion, he observed, "never would have believed" that the Orthodox sector would try to tamper with the status-quo agreement on the place of religion in the state.

In Kol's view, Israel also has fallen short vis-a-vis the treatment of its Arab minority. "In some ways, informally and in practice, Israeli Arabs are second-class citizens. If we don't integrate the Arabs into our economic and social life, they will hate us one day and will identify with the Arabs of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip."

"Israel must change its policy, no doubt about it," he said. "This government has no interest in this question. We have to show our neighbors how we behave toward our Arab minority. We are not an example of how a minority is treated."

Reminded that the Declaration of Independence spoke of a constitution within a short

period, Kol said emphatically that Israel needs one now more than ever. "We need a constitution to defend our democracy," he said.

Kol is concerned about the status quo in the occupied territories.

"We can't give up the Golan Heights. But on the West Bank and Gaza, there should be a compromise. I am afraid that Prime Minister (Yitzhak) Shamir doesn't want (such) negotiations because he would have to give up part of these territories. Shamir is not ready to pay for peace."

In 1967, Kol revealed, he proposed joint Arab-Jewish rule over the West Bank and Gaza, but Prime Minister Eshkol considered his proposal "premature" and Moshe Dayan, the defense minister, utterly rejected it.

He recalls having told Menachem Begin, then leader of the opposition, that annexation of the West Bank and Gaza would turn Israel into a binational state. "Begin said, 'Don't worry. The Jews from America will immigrate to Israel.' I disagreed," he said. "Begin never had them in his pocket."

Kol, who has been married to his wife, Keta, since 1939, is a very busy man. The author of 12 books on various aspects of Zionism, he writes regularly on current events for Israeli newspapers.

He is chairman of the International Cultural Center for Youth in Jerusalem, and is also chairman of Masuah, a Holocaust museum in Tel Yitzhak. Politically, he is relatively active, serving as a vice president of the Liberal International.

He is an aficionado of classical music and an assiduous collector of Israeli art. The walls of his apartment are adorned with paintings.

As one leaves his apartment, one cannot but notice several heavy latches on his front door. When asked about them, he offered this explanation: Certain Orthodox elements had threatened his life when, as a member of the Cabinet, he had suggested army service for yeshiva students. Nothing came of their threats, but the locks remain.

Kol has seven grandchildren and reports that he is in "very good" health. "I have a very happy life, thank God," he said.

'We can't give up the Golan Heights. But on the West Bank and Gaza there should be a compromise... Shamir is not ready to pay for peace.'

Promulgated in May 1948, as Israel emerged into nationhood, the declaration states that Israel "will be open to Jewish immigration" and that all its inhabitants, regardless of ethnic background, will be guaranteed "freedom of religion, conscience, language, education and culture..."

David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister, presided over that historic meeting in Tel Aviv. Ben-Gurion, joined by 36 other members of Israel's provisional government, signed what he described as "the foundation scroll of the Jewish state."

Forty years later, most of the signatories have passed from the scene. But one of them, Moshe Kolodny, is very much alive. Kolodny, who later changed his name to Kol, went on to become a cabinet minister in three successive Israeli governments in the 1960s and 1970s.

"I feel it was a great privilege to be one of the signers," he said one recent afternoon, leaning back against a chair in his book-filled apartment opposite the elegant Laromme Hotel. "Since my youth, I had always dreamed of a Jewish state."

Born in Pinsk, Kol was a leader of the Zionist youth movement in Poland. In 1932, he immigrated to Palestine, ostensibly to study at the Hebrew University. Elected a deputy member of the Jewish Agency Executive in 1946, he was appointed head of its Youth Aliyah Department two years later, a post he held until 1964.

A founder and leader of the liberal Progressive Party, which later merged with the Liberal Party, Kol was named minister of tourism and development in 1966, when Levi Eshkol was prime minister. Serving as minister of tourism under Golda

all the ease of a much younger man.

When the Declaration of Independence was signed, on that momentous day in May, Kol was only 37, the youngest person in the provisional government, the chairman of its Foreign Relations Committee.

He was not actually present at the signing ceremony, having been in besieged Jerusalem when the declaration was officially proclaimed by Ben-Gurion. Arab irregulars had already surrounded Jerusalem, and Kol found it impossible to join his colleagues in Tel Aviv.

"I listened to the historic ceremony on radio," he said.

A little more than a week later, during a lull in the War of Independence, Kol was flown by Piper to Tel Aviv, where he affixed his signature to the document. Although he had already shortened his surname to Kol, he decided to use Kolodny in honor of those members of his family, including his parents, who had perished in the Holocaust.

In the months leading up to Israel's Declaration of Independence, the provisional government came under great pressure to postpone what seemed to be the inevitable — the announcement of statehood. The United States, one of the key international players in the debate, proposed an international trusteeship for Palestine — a proposal that did not go down well in Tel Aviv.

In common with most members of the embryonic Jewish government, Kol believed that the state should be declared, even if the United States was not on his side. He had supported the 1947 United Nations partition plan, which called for the division of Palestine into a Jewish and an Arab state, with an international enclave in

provisional government declared statehood. But he was prepared to face the storm. As he put it: "We knew there would be a serious war. We knew that very well. I believed that we would succeed in repelling the Arab attack, but that we would have to pay a heavy price."

Kol's assessment of the situation was that the Jews of Palestine had reached a historic moment that "we could not miss." The Soviet Union, traditionally opposed to Zionism, had come out in favor of Jewish sovereignty. And the United States, after having toyed with the idea of a United Nations trusteeship, had finally assented to Israeli statehood as well.

For the first time since the end of World War II, Kol explained, the superpowers were in total agreement on a major global issue.

A glance at the Declaration of Independence reveals a glaring omission: Chaim Weizmann's name is missing. Weizmann, the would-be president of Israel and the driving force behind the 1917 Balfour Declaration, was not in Tel Aviv when it was signed.

Several days before that occasion, Ben-Gurion had dispatched Zionism's elder statesman to Washington to persuade President Harry Truman that the trustee plan was a non-starter. As a result, Weizmann never managed to sign the Declaration of Independence, even after his return from the United States.

Asked to comment on that conundrum, Kol said he is still puzzled by it. "Before he died, Weizmann told me he would never forgive Ben-Gurion. I don't know why Weizmann didn't sign the declaration. It was certainly a historical injustice. Ben-Gurion had great respect for Weizmann,



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Exotic history is reflected

Noble quality evident in Ethiopian art exhibit

By Sonia Pearl

The Exhibit of Ethiopian Artifacts currently on display in Ottawa is a collection of works fashioned by the members of the legendary lost tribe of Dan.

The nucleus of the collection, supplied by the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jewry, (C.A.E.J.) Toronto, is enhanced by pieces loaned from private collectors in Ottawa and Montreal. The Ottawa exhibit is organized by the National Capital Commission for Ethiopian Jewry (NCCEJ).

The Beta Israel, or Falashas, have followed the Five Books of Moses for thousands of years. Their exotic history, which includes the legend of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, is reflected in their art. Among the pieces on display is a terra cotta which illustrates this famous coupling.

The figures have a noble quality to them. The stately women carrying children and fruit; the 'Kes' priests reading their bible in liturgical Ge'ez; Solomon in a posture of wisdom; the Lion of Judah.

The oversized headdresses and bearing illustrates these people know they're descended from royalty, despite constant persecution.

Other interesting works are a spiritual painting on leather; a fly-flicker made of horse hair;

Emunah holding annual dinner

Emunah Mizrahi Women's Council of Ottawa will hold its Annual Mother-in-Israel event on Sunday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St.

Noted activist, lecturer and columnist Shifra Hoffman will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Hoffman will speak on 'The Current Situation in Israel.'

Mrs. Hoffman has appeared on leading television and radio programs throughout the U.S., Canada and Israel.

An orthodox Jewess, she writes a column for the Jewish Press and is a contributing columnist to other Anglo-Jewish publications such as *Newsday*.

Her weekly radio program, 'Jewish News and Views', now airs via satellite directly from Israel and is broadcast throughout the U.S., Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

Mrs. Hoffman is currently completing a novel about her transition from wife and mother to Jewish activist. As well, a book of poetry 'Ask Not Why, My People' expressing the essence of the Jewish experience has been accredited to her.

Proceeds from the evening will be directed to aid kindergartens and nurseries of Emunah projects in Israel.

Husbands and guests are invited to attend. To reserve call 238-5613 or 232-7597.

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Two pieces from the exhibit. Left, picture of a musician painted on a cross-section of ivory tusk; right a 'kitar' — a musical instrument.

musical instruments used for ritual chanting; drums; Magen Davids; and a contemporary assemblage made in Israel.

The ceramics have a black patine which contrasts with the

vibrant colours in the wickerware. Two painted umbrellas, originally produced for U.J.A. women's Division, blend in because of their Ethiopian themes. Significantly, the paint-

ing of umbrellas is a tradition in Ethiopia.

The exhibit formally opened at Temple Israel on April 6 under the aegis of Adrienne Paknadel-Powell, project chairperson for the Ethiopian Foster Family Program.

In his address, guest speaker Avi Gil, First Secretary at the Embassy of Israel, said that the essence of Israel is to be open for Jewish immigration and the ingathering of exiles. He quoted

from an article which appeared in a Saudi newspaper following Operation Moses in which the author noted, with admiration, that it is a sign of strength that Jews always take care of each other, no matter who or where from.

The exhibit will conclude with a slide presentation and talk by Dr. Bruce Gottlieb on Wednesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre.

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Israel's Dilemma

Uprising has left nation confused and scared

This is the first in a series of six articles about the current conflict in Israel's occupied territories. Gerald Clark is a former editor of the *Montreal Star*. He has made 35 trips in the past 27 years to cover events in Israel and the surrounding region.

By Gerald Clark
ISRAELI-OCCUPIED GAZA — The Israeli army agreed that I could go on a patrol and I joined it in the Gaza Strip. But first, said an officer, would I mind slipping his army issue windbreaker over my jacket, so when I sat with the soldiers in a command car I would not stick out as a civilian? The men didn't like to draw the attention of stone-throwers and fire bombers.

I wondered if this was a touch of melodrama. But when I was through with the patrol, having heard the experiences of the half dozen young men whose vehicle I shared — and later the stories of dozens of others, including those of the Palestinian stone-throwers — I knew it was not melodramatic.

The uprising of Palestinians is genuine enough, filled with hatred and spontaneous in origin, catching the Palestine Liberation Organization as much by surprise as it did the Israelis. It has achieved its first objective: attracting world attention. The movement is hardly made up of an under-armed, ragtag bunch of dedicated people. Dedicated all right, but with access to mighty weapons: television cameras rushed in from scores of countries.

Some of the Palestinians preach an objective even greater than forming their own homeland. They want what was never theirs: Israel itself. In these circumstances I came away with an overriding feeling I have never felt before in a visit to Israel.

Almost always in the past I was critical of Israeli policy, especially relating to the Palestinians. I still question aspects of the Israeli occupation. But for once I think they are getting a raw deal. The TV cameras tell a distorted story. The Israelis are suffering. They are confused, depressed, scared.

Uprising persists

Confused, because the uprising, now in its fourth month, has persisted much longer than expected, and no one is quite sure how to handle it. Depressed, because much of the world including diaspora Jews, has now turned against Israel. Scared, not only because of the constant danger of annihilation but because undesired brutality could scar a generation of young Israelis.

There are three vehicles in my convoy: two command cars and a jeep. "It has been quiet so far today," says a 19-year-old private named Danny. "But who knows how long it will last?" He tosses me a helmet with a visor, in case there are stones. But none come.

Instead, as we drive through the Gaza streets we are confronted only by the sullen glances of women and young children. Some of the kids —

perhaps 5 or 6 years old — shout out the few words of Hebrew their older brothers have taught them: four-letter words that relate to the Israelis and their mothers.

But neither Danny nor his mates rise to the bait. They are exhausted after 18 hours on duty. But more pertinently they know that the kids want to be chased down the narrow alleys, so the women, with their own gibes, can push into the path of the racing soldiers while older youth wait in ambush with slingshots.

Danny tells of his friend who yesterday, in haste, dropped his helmet and ended with a bloodied, smashed nose. Stones can be as lethal or pernicious as bullets. But more feared are the Molotov cocktails.

Danny's Galil automatic rifle is capped with a cylinder that permits the firing of rubber bullets. But the clip can be switched quickly to live bullets. Danny also carries a club. It is this weapon that, more than any other, has caused such consternation for the Israelis and generated attention for the cameras. It is associated with beatings.

Not a policeman

The trouble is that Danny received no training in handling a club. He is not a policeman, but he was thrust into a policeman's role. Policemen, especially in riot squads, know how to poke and strike. Danny was told only to avoid hitting anyone's head or face. But that was in the early days of the uprising, before things got rough. "The alternative is to hit them or shoot them," Danny says. Now if his life is threatened he is permitted to switch to live bullets.

The anguish is: How do you define "threatened?" Especially in an army that proudly boasts of a concept called "purity of arms." It goes far back, to the time of Danny's grandfather who, half a century ago, served in the Haganah, the clandestine Jewish force when Israel was still Palestine under British rule. The idea was that blood-letting was justified only as a last resort. When modern Israel came into existence 40 years ago the concept continued.

The uprising in the West Bank and Gaza is different from any of the half dozen wars Israel has fought. The British would have known how to deal with it. During an Arab revolt in 1937 they imposed curfews, and anyone caught violating it was shot on the spot. In other cases, they tried and executed 150 people.

The Israelis, having imposed a curfew in the Gaza Strip, do not shoot on sight. (But they do shoot. More than 100 Palestinians have been killed by army gunfire since the unrest began Dec. 9).

No crime can carry a death penalty; it was abolished by Israel. (Adolf Eichmann, Hitler's director of trains that headed for extermination camps, was the sole exception).

This is a civilian army. People abroad forget that. Very

few Israelis become professional soldiers. But everyone serves, in reserve until age 54. The idea is to prevent another Holocaust by stopping invaders. But young recruits, who begin at age 18, hardly got into basic training before they were sent into the Gaza Strip

administration. One of his mates, Avner, 20, a kibbutznik, is going in for journalism. He asks me to explain why the media see only the superficial events, without placing into perspective the background — history, provocation, and so on.

Even PLO didn't foresee fury of initial protest

ISRAELI-OCCUPIED GAZA — In November 1987 a hang-glider attack by Palestinian guerrillas caught an Israeli military camp on the Lebanese frontier off guard. Six Israeli soldiers and one Arab died. This damage to the myth that Israeli arms were invincible helped set the stage for the next events.

Early in December an Israeli was stabbed to death in Gaza's main square. A day or two later four Palestinians died in a collision with an Israeli army truck. Even though it was an accident, Arabs saw this as a deliberate, vengeful ramming. Demonstrators in the West Bank Bank and Gaza Strip set off in violent protest.

It was so misinterpreted as just another nasty event that Israel's defence minister, Yitzhak Rabin, did not cut short a visit to the United States. He returned to Israel 10 days later. By then the Palestinian momentum could not be halted.

The opening date of the outburst was Dec. 9, and it may go down as an historic moment. The skill and cunning of the Palestine Liberation Organization were behind the glider incident, but Israeli intelligence experts concede that even the PLO could not have anticipated or planned the uprising that followed. It was impulsive and effective, and it endures.

The extent of the PLO's involvement is still questionable. One Israeli theory is that the terrorist hijacking of a civilian bus in the Negev on March 7 was Yasser Arafat's way of telling the people in the West Bank and Gaza he is with them.

But the significant dates go back much longer, to the period after the First World War when the League of Nations mandated Britain to administer Palestine and keep Jews and the Moslems from clashing. After the Second World War, the League's successor, the United Nations, voted to divide the country into two states: one for Arabs, the other for Jews. That was in 1947 and the Arabs flatly rejected the UN plan.

Some Jews also wanted to turn it down on the grounds that it did not provide enough territory. But David Ben-Gurion, their leader, said, "Half a loaf is better than no bread at all." His view was conditioned by the memory that back in 1937 a British commission had recommended partition. If it had come about then, many Jews would have been saved from Second World War death camps.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union supported the UN resolution — just about the last time they agreed on any major issue. With the Arabs still rejecting partition, the last of Britain's high commissioners to Palestine left Jerusalem on May 14, 1948.

Israel declared its independence. The new state formally came into existence May 15, 1948. Immediately five Arab armies attacked. With the exception of a peace treaty with Egypt, the Israelis have faced war ever since.

— Gerald Clark

and the West Bank last December.

Now, because military commanders are worried about the slowdown in that vital, fundamental training, the raw recruits are moving back to military camps and proper army manoeuvres. Reservists — insurance agents, car mechanics — as old as their 40s are now filling in. Instead of giving up their jobs for 45 days, as in the past, they will have to do 60 days this year. Slightly paunchy, slightly bewildered, some, old enough to be Danny's father, serve with him.

Danny, who comes from Tel Aviv, intends, when he completes his three-year compulsory stint, to study business

"The media stopped bringing the news," he says. "It began making the news." I answer in banalities about the function of the press.

The whole situation here is banal, a cliché. Palestinians, after 20 years of Israeli rule, forget that the Egyptians, in losing the Gaza Strip in the 1967 war, were glad to get rid of it. The West Bank was run by tough Jordanians. One day when I asked an old resident of Ramallah how King Hussein would respond to rioters he answered wordlessly. He just drew a finger across his throat in a slicing motion.

Pluralistic reacts

Now, in Gaza, Danny

deplores the beating he witnesses some of his companions administer. They do it on their own, without authority. As a very rough generality, most of the brutality, says Danny, is committed by so-called Oriental Jews — migrants who left Arab countries filled with loathing. "It's a pluralistic society here," he says. "So we have pluralistic reactions."

Still, there are shockers — like an episode filmed by a CBS crew in which Israelis kicked and beat bound, helpless Palestinian youths. It was shown on Israeli television.

What made it especially traumatic was that one of the Israelis was a product of an old, liberal kibbutz. Kibbutzim, though they make up fewer than 3 per cent of the population, enjoy a special place in Israeli hearts. They embody the most noble Zionist aspirations, with the highest moral and ethical and educational values. And here was a desecrator of those values.

"How do you feel when you see that sort of thing?" I ask Danny.

"Lousy. But I want to know what happened before." Was it, he asks, like the case of the soldier who was almost run over — deliberately — by an Arab driver moments before cameramen arrived to record the scene of the Israeli bludgeoning the driver? Obviously the preceding scene was missing.

'Purity of arms'

Danny's colonel, Mikhael, like other commanders now, holds analytical sessions before and after the men go on patrol — what to expect, and, later, whether they conducted themselves properly. It is one way of trying to restore "purity of arms." "I wish the media would mention these sessions," says Mikhael despondently.

On my patrol, there wasn't much to discuss later. We had encountered only a pile of rocks set up by local residents as a road block. The soldiers simply ordered passersby to remove the rocks. "There is a nice way to tell people, without humiliating them," says Danny.

Later that day, as I heard on Israeli radio, there was a nasty fight when troops entered a Gaza hospital to make an arrest. I wondered if Danny was there and how he felt about it.

But mainly I remembered the comment of his colonel, Mikhael: "Since the beginning of the century our two peoples have been fighting for the same piece of land. Our job now is to restore the peace. But there's no real leadership in Gaza or the West Bank — no one to talk to, to reason with. Or to punish — only the women and kids throwing the stones. This is war now — not in the normal way, but it is war."

Some people, as I will relate another day, call it "The Shepherds' War."

Next: Inside a Palestinian refugee camp.

Reprinted from *The Montreal Gazette*, March 26, 1988 edition.

Looking Back

A History of
the Ottawa Jewish Community
1857-1987

By Herman Roodman



1943 A movement was initiated toward the creation of a Jewish Community Centre which would provide facilities for all communal and social activities in a building to be located at Chapel and Rideau Streets.

Spearheaded by the late Mr. A.J. Freiman and by Rabbi O.Z. Fasman, a committee was formed under the joint chairmanship of Mr. Bernard Alexander, Q.C. and the late Messrs. Alex Betcherman, Simon Ritt and Morris Zagerman.

Congregations Adath Jeshurun and Agudath Achim agreed to merge and to occupy a portion of the proposed building as their Synagogue. Then the Talmud Torah Board turned over its establishment to the Committee on the understanding that school facilities would be assured in the new building.

1944 Archibald Jacob Freiman passed away suddenly on June 4, 1944. Death came to the great leader of Canadian Jewry as he was standing in his accustomed place in the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, while Cantor and Choir chanted the words, "He, the Lord, will protect him beneath the shelter of His wings to all eternity."

The following is extracted from the Eulogy delivered by Rabbi Oscar Z. Fasman at the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, Ottawa, June 6, 1944:

"Who that witnessed the scene will ever forget? The unveiling of a Tablet dedicated to the memory of a dear friend, the Reverend Jacob Mirsky, whose immortality was recorded in 50 years of community service and charity; the last words spoken in praise of the good and kindly character; the reference to the loved wife whose name never left his lips, and then the open Aron Kodesh, the Holy Ark, the chanting of the Memorial Prayer, before the window the Congregation had dedicated in memory of Lillian Freiman."

"Archibald Jacob Freiman lived the only way to live — forever!"

1945 Reverend Nathan Borenstein arrived in Ottawa with his family in 1945 to accept the position of Cantor of Machzikei Hadas Congregation, then located at the corner of King Edward Avenue and Murray Street.

1946 The late Hy Hochberg was appointed Secretary of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir, our Jewish Community Council, under the Presidency of Mr. Thomas Sachs.

1946 Rabbi Isaac Bert Rose was appointed National Executive Director of Canadian Young Judea. Rabbi Rose, a native of Ottawa, had just completed Active Service in World War II as a Chaplain of Jewish members of the Armed Forces.

Under the direction of Herman and Zelda Roodman, a number of Kadimah groups were formed in Ottawa, which functioned successfully for several years under the banner of Canadian Young Judea. Prior to his Active Service in World War II, Herman Roodman was actively involved as Director of the local Hanoar Study and Breakfast Club, the Junior B'nai B'rith of A.Z.A. and the Jewish National Fund.

Subsequently Mr. Roodman served as General Secretary of the Ottawa Lodge of B'nai Brith. Following Service with the Armed Forces, he was reported as Secretary of the Adath Jeshurun Congregation in 1948, a position he held until 1956, when the Beth Shalom Congregation was established.

1948 On Sabbath Eve, the 5th day of Iyar 5708, May 14, 1948, the new State of Israel was born. David Ben-Gurion, who read the Proclamation of Independence in Tel Aviv, became the first Prime Minister of Israel, and Dr. Chaim Weizmann, its first President.

That weekend, assemblies of rejoicing took place in all free countries of the world. Here in Ottawa, our young people filled the old Talmud Torah Hall to capacity, while the Community at large marked the event at the Nelson Theatre, with a program of celebration, song and thanksgiving.

Listen to the first paragraph and the inspiring words of the Proclamation:

"Eretz Israel (the Land of Israel) was the birthplace of the Jewish people. Here their spiritual, religious, and political identity was shaped. Here they first attained to statehood, created cultural values of national and universal significance and gave to the world the eternal Book of Books."

Spiritual Adoption Campaign monies to aid Israeli children

Na'Amat Pioneer Women is currently conducting its Spiritual Adoption Campaign.

The monies raised in the annual telephone appeal, which began in April, ensure that a heartbroken, bereaved, mistreated or abused Israeli child or teenager receives loving care; facilities and staff are acquired; furnishings and toys supplied.

The campaign will conclude with a special viewing of the National Film Board production, "The Deadly Game of Nations" on Tuesday, June 14 at Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Dr.

The film, a Canadian perspective of the Arab-Israeli conflict, deals sensitively with the dilemmas of war and the cost of survival. A presentation and discussion led by Bob Willmot, executive director of the Canada-Israel Committee, will follow.

Marilyn Meyers, Na'Amat Pioneer Women's national chairperson was in Ottawa recently to kick off the local campaign. Meyers spoke to the two young women's chapters, Nitza and Aviva, bringing an inspirational message of how Na'Amat brings care to Israeli children and how a spiritual adoption can truly convert dollars into love.

Meyers told of Leore, a little boy who needs a special friend to look after him now that his mother has died.

There are many stories similar to Leore's, Meyers said, and making a pledge to Na'Amat's Spiritual Adoption Campaign



National Chairperson Marilyn Meyers with members of Nitza Chapter executive. From left to right Kinneret Globberman, Debbie Gross, Ms. Meyers, Debbie Weiss, Linda Finestone.

means that the needs of these spiritual parent of one of children will be met, she added. Na'Amat's children, call Debbie Weiss at 523-9354 or Linda Finestone at 523-1372.

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SURVIVAL OF THE SPIRIT Jewish Lives In The Soviet Union

Photographs by Janice Rubin
Text by Nomi Morris

May 18-June 1

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PLUS-60

Ben Dworkin

Veterans Aid — UJA Drive

Dedication to our UJA Drive has been a tradition for dozens of the "older" generation since their "younger" years when this important annual campaign was first launched.

The experience and devotion of these veteran canvassers has been a major factor in the contribution of many thousands of dollars annually.

Director of Campaign Services, Howard Goldberg, and Director of the Women's Division, Faigle Stubina, agree that these veterans of the campaigns have provided the example for others to follow.

"It would be difficult to name everybody involved, but there are dozens of retired professionals, merchants, civil servants, housewives, and others in our community who simply are not ready to sit back and rest on their laurels. They still pitch in and do more than their share. We can always count on the old hands," Howard emphasized.

To name a few, there are Harry Torontow, always a "400 to 500 card man"; another important leader of the campaign is Leon Leckie, who has organized the retiree group since its inception; Nat Palmer, the "walkathon wizard," who raises \$20,000 plus annually during the event. Just to list a few of the many others: Harry Agulnik, Saul Coopersmith, Max Farber, Jack Handel, Reuben Kalin, Arthur (Abe) Kevanstein, Harry Levine, Sam Petigorsky, Moe Shainbaum, Henry Steinman, Sam Taller, Peter Rabinovitch, Moe Cardash, Israel Shalom, Sam Blinder — and of course many others. The list could go on and on.

And not to forget our ladies:

Esther Baker, who has worked on the Women's Division Cabinet for a number of years and has been chairperson of the Golden Age category since its inception in 1979; Bertha Palmer was the first chairperson of the Women's Division since its beginning in 1979 and has remained a driving force ever since; Thelma Steinman, a hard worker for the UJA as all other community causes — and many others who give of their time despite their busy schedules for other "senior" causes.

The funds raised by UJA are the backbone of all Jewish charities benefitting young and old alike, and providing an opportunity for each of us — at any age — to participate in the welfare of Israel.

Hillel Residents Meet

This is a belated item which somehow got lost in the shuffle, but it is important nonetheless.

Residents of Hillel Lodge have been meeting twice monthly to take an active part in discussing their own affairs, and thus playing a valuable role in the direct operation of their home.

Discussions have included recent innovations of the building, complaints that need to be resolved, recreational activities, suggestions to directors and staff — plus the day-to-day problems that arise from time to time.

Experts from the community have been involved. These include lawyers to assist with legal advice, doctors specializing in geriatrics and psychiatrists to deal with physical and mental problems; city fire officials to fully explain precautions for the elderly and their requirements in the event of an emergency; and specialists in other fields.

R.S.V.P.

Exercisers! needed to lead energetic classes at Hillel Lodge. Call Ann at 236-7132.

Are you interested in helping us out at the Seniors Health and Well Fair, June 5, 1988. Call Maureen at 232-7306.

Can you help out a senior with occasional shopping trips? Please call Bev at 235-0000.

Iranian developer sets sights on investing \$100 M in Beit She'an

By Tamar Levy

GENEVA (JTA) — The most talked about person these days in the Jewish community in Switzerland is the Israeli carpet vendor Mordechai Babazadeh, who lives in Zurich with his wife and seven children. The man has announced his intention of developing the sleepy Israeli locality of Beit She'an, known as the place where Housing Minister David Levy lives.

Babazadeh intends to build 10 hotels there, 503 villas, a shopping centre, a synagogue, a playground and parks. All this on 100 acres with an investment of \$100 million.

His Israeli architect already produced the plans and the authorities of Beit She'an have promised support.

Aside from this project, Babazadeh intends to set up a centre for worldwide trade, a sort of Jewish Wall Street, in Givat Shmuel. Babazadeh has a big plot of land there. He says, "Why should Jewish businessmen go to Hong Kong or Tokyo to do business? Better they come to Israel."

The rug merchant's third plan is to develop a vacation resort near Tiberias, something along the lines of Texas ranch with sheep and cowboys — only Jewish.

He is partners with his brother, Avraham Babazadeh, and in contact with investors in the United States as well as Canada.

When asked if his plans are not a little too ambitious, he says: "When Theodor Herzl created the Jewish state he was also told, 'How could you dream of getting water out of the rocks?'"

Babazadeh, 47, maintains his office in Zurich. He is a religious man, who speaks English mingled with words in Hebrew and German.

His father, Mirza Babazadeh, was murdered two years ago by Arab terrorists while praying in Istanbul's Neve Shalom Synagogue. According to the son, he was an extremely wealthy man, from one of the most influential families in Iran. The family owned land and a private bank.

Before his death, he told his son that he should give up all business affairs and concentrate on bringing Jews to Israel.

Mordechai Babazadeh studied in London and Germany, where his family settled. He

says that with the advent of the Khomeini Revolution, he felt a tragedy was awaiting the Jews of Iran, and so he helped Jews get themselves and their money out of Iran to Israel.

Babazadeh says he is sorry the Israeli Jews were not treated well in Israel and that 90 percent of them left. Now he hopes to bring some back to settle in Beit She'an.

Predicts tragedies

He predicts that terrible tragedies will happen to Jews who live abroad and all must come to Israel to be saved. He says every Jew must have a house in Israel and the government must help those who have no money by giving them land.

Babazadeh is trying to interest two big Swiss travel agencies in building hotels that would be self-financed for 20 years by groups of tourists sent

by the agents. He is aiming at groups from Japan and West Germany.

He already has signed a contract with Mayor Shlomo Ben-Lulu of Beit She'an and is ready to start the development project as soon as possible. He is waiting for permits for the infrastructure, including water and electricity.

The synagogue he is building will carry his father's name: And he hopes to name the development itself Wonder City, Holy Land to remember the miracle that happened to him a year ago near Beit She'an.

Babazadeh was driving with friends when their car had an accident and by a miracle no one was hurt. He went to pray in the synagogue in Beit She'an and then decided to invest there in the hopes of creating an Eilat of the north.

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JSSA News

Elaine Rabin, MSW Executive Director



Soviet Jewry Shabbat

By Janice Fine MSW
Immigrant Resettlement Worker

The eighth annual Soviet Shabbat was hosted by Adath Shalom Congregation on Saturday, March 5, cosponsored by the Jewish Social Services Agency and the Committee for Soviet Jewry. There was a most warm welcome by the members of the synagogue to the many Soviet and community guests. As in the past, several members of the Soviet Jewry community participated in the service, which was originally held to welcome new emigres to the city and has since evolved into a solidarity service.

The keynote speech, delivered by Dorothy Reitman, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, was a warm, heartfelt message about the plight of Soviet Jews. In spite of glasnost (openness) and perestroika (restructuring), there has been no improvement for refuseniks and other Jews who may wish to remain in the USSR. She spoke of her personal experience assisting a woman who desperately wanted to join her family in Israel and had been repeatedly refused an exit visa. The importance of and the need for fellow Jews living in the free world to remember and support Soviet Jews as well as the continued involvement of the CJC in this endeavor was stressed. Following the service, a lovely kiddush was held for the participants and community guests.

Thanks go to the Soviet Jewry Committee and staff member Lillian Laks and to all those new Canadians who were called to the Torah to celebrate this event. May it continue until all those wishing to leave the USSR are permitted to do so.



Andrea Borer (left) and Marlene Wolinsky show off the contents of the Chavurot Chapter of ORT Mother's Day Gift Ensemble.

Superb Mother's Day gift pack available

This year for Mother's Day, the Chavurot Chapter of ORT presents a "Mother's Day Gift Ensemble".

Packaged in decorative, reusable bag, gifts will include four designer patio glasses, a ceramic catch-all, an address/telephone directory, a "frag-book" photo album, stationery, the April edition of Canadian Living magazine, a gift certificate from Shonn's Beauty Salon and other assorted surprises.

The retail value of the "Mother's Day Gift Ensemble" is over \$36. However, the Chavurot chapter Mother's Day fundraiser price is only \$18.

Interested giftgivers are advised to call soon, as only 120 orders will be taken.

To order or for further information, call Lynn Levitan at 828-6229, Marlene Wolinsky at 225-1509 or Andrea Borer at 828-7407.

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Students protest Farrakhan talk

PHILADELPHIA (JTA) — As Jewish students at the University of Pennsylvania marked Yom Hashoah, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan told a large, overwhelmingly black audience in another building on campus that "a deal was struck with Hitler in the Third Reich that Jews would be brought out of Germany and settled in Palestine."

Farrakhan then compared those Jews' treatment of the Palestinians to the way European settlers treated American Indians.

An hour before Farrakhan's scheduled 7 p.m. speech, more than 1,000 Jewish students rallied across the street from the auditorium where he was to speak, carrying signs with such slogans as "Unity yes, hatred no" and "Farrakhan promotes hatred." A police estimate of the crowd ranged from 1,000 to 1,200 protesters.

Addressing the tiny percentage of Jews in his audience, Farrakhan said, "I would like to see you live in peace, but when you try to fulfill the vision given in the Bible without the Messiah, you run into problems."

"Now I believe in the Torah," he continued, "but the way I read the Torah — maybe we have a theological disagreement — but the way I read the Torah, the Jewish nation was to wait for the Messiah."

The controversial leader said that since "Jews do not believe that Jesus of Nazareth of 2,000 years ago was in fact the Messiah, and the Jews are still awaiting that Messiah," there can be no State of Israel.

"God will give you the promised land," the Farrakhan said. "Theodor Herzl was not the Messiah. Golda Meir was not the Messiah."

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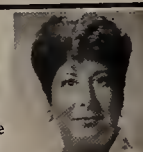
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For further information and to receive an application, call Marcie Rubenstein at 232-7306.

This program is funded by the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa.

Practice corrupted forms of Jewish customs

Researchers find southwest's 'secret' Marranos

By Andrew Silow Carroll
NEW YORK (JTA) — For four centuries they were only a rumour, virtually indistinguishable from their Catholic neighbours in New Mexico and southern Texas.

But thanks to two researchers in Albuquerque, more and more information is coming to light about the Marranos, or "secret Jews," of America's Southwest.

Stan Hordes of the New

Mexico State Historical Society and Tomas Atencio of the sociology department at the University of New Mexico have been collecting the oral histories of families who trace their own roots in the New World back to

the 16th century.

Although most have been baptized as Catholics, they retain a dim cultural memory of a time when Jews were forced by the Inquisition to either practice their banned religion in secret or leave Spain altogether. Their ancestors, according to the researchers, did both.

According to Rubin, the legacy of these Marranos has been one of confusion.

"I met some of the families and they seemed pretty mixed up," she said. "They said that they always felt different, but when they found out they were Jewish it fit in."

Intensely emotional

Realizing who they are can be an intensely emotional experience for community members, said Rubin. She described one custom in which mothers wait until their children are 12 to 13 years old before telling them about their Jewish roots.

"At first, they're horrified," said Rubin.

Although some have had formal conversions to Judaism, others in the communities remain reluctant to have their centuries-old secret become known. Rubin recalled one man who travelled to Spain and to Israel's Diaspora Museum to search for a cure for his cultural schizophrenia, but who was not satisfied until he discovered the work being done by Hordes and Atencio.

The researchers, meanwhile, continue to study America's Marranos, searching for common threads among them or their connections to other obscure religious groups in the area, including the mystical "Penitente" cult of mystical Catholics.

Rubin's two-part radio series on the researchers and their subjects is available through National Public Radio and will be broadcast on public radio stations in June. For information on obtaining a copy, write Rubin c/o The Funding Exchange, 666 Broadway, Suite 500, New York, N.Y. 10012.



Tamir is a non-profit corporation, organized to provide safe, supervised housing for developmentally handicapped adults in a Jewish environment.

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Ronnie Eisenberg and fiancée on their engagement by Gloria and Arni Faintuck.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Goldberg (Toronto) on the birth of their granddaughter by Lillian Cardash and Moe Cardash; and by Shirley and Issie Kardish.

Mrs. Bessie Greenberg on the birth of her great-grandson by Jessie and Joe Murray; and by Chick and Rose Taylor.

Elie and Max Greenberg on the birth of their daughter by Lillian Cardash and Moe Cardash; by Laura and Milton Greenberg, Mark and Missy; by Hennie and Lou Honigman; by Libby and Piney Kardash; and by Libby and Jack Steinberg and daughters.

Ida and Ben Greenberg on the birth of their granddaughter by Laura and Milton Greenberg, Mark and Missy; by Shirley and Issie Kardish; by Jessie and Joe Murray and by Chick and Rose Taylor.

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Stan Katz on his special birthday by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

Mrs. M. Levine on her birthday by Tilly Gershon.

Dr. and Mrs. David Malek on the birth of their granddaughter by Gloria and Arni Faintuck.

Esther Murray on the birth of her twin great-granddaughters by Tilly Gershon.

Mary and Len Potechin on their wedding anniversary by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

Mrs. L. Schofield on her special birthday by Jack Skydel and Barbara.

Jack and Joyee Steinberg on the birth of their granddaughter by Jerry and Lily Penso; by Evelyn and Norman Potechin; and by Chick and Rose Taylor.

Arthur and Sonia Viner on the birth of their great-grandson by Jessie and Joe Murray.

Jack and Edye Weitz (New York) on their

50th wedding anniversary by Arthur and Sarah Max.

R'fuah Sh'lemah to:

Moshe Feig by Rickie and Joe Loomer.

Rose Goldberg by Dora and Nat Wolfe.

Morris Kofsky by Bluma and Bill Dieks and family.

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Rose Taylor by Leon and Ann Gluzman.

In Memory of:

Rachel Barook by Norman and Beatrice Stein.

Jennie Baylin by Lillian Cardash and Moe Cardash; by Eileen, Alan and Melissa Cohen; by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon and David Gordon; by Ida and Ben Greenberg; and by Jerry and Lily Penso and family.

The sister of Herb Cowan by Hennie, Lou, Allen and Mark Honigman.

Phil Dobrofsky by Becky Gelman; and by Leon and Ann Gluzman.

Betty Kardish (Toronto) by Lillian Cardash and Moe Cardash.

Harold Pearl by Becky Gelman.

Moe Perlman (Montreal) by Betty Wax.

Nellie Rapoport by Beatrice and Moe Lesser; and by Bert Palmer.

Leo Seabacter by Leon and Ann Gluzman; by Beatrice and Moe Lesser; and by Bert Palmer.

The father of Peggy Shbiro (Montreal) by Cari Kerzner.

Sylvia Shinder by Becky Gelman; by Tilly Gershon; and by Norman and Beatrice Stein.

David Stanislawski (Montreal) by Sophie and Abe Cohen; and by Sam and Ann Brozovsky.

Rachel Swedlove by Beatrice and Moe Lesser.

Louella Weiner by Miriam and Jack Plect.

Annie Zlotnick (Montreal) by Sara and Bob Ritter; and by Morton and Sheila Tanner.

Wishing a healthy and happy Pesach to

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Tessler (Winnipeg) by Gloria and Arni Faintuck.

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Candle-lighting

Four hundred years later, an estimated 2,000 of their descendants still practice corrupted forms of Jewish customs, including Friday night candle-lighting, ritual hand-washing before meals and an aversion to pork. Some continue to speak Ladino, the Spanish dialect of Sephardic Jews.

Other, hybrid forms of worship have developed over the centuries as well, incorporating Jewish and Catholic customs. Some families have worshipped a "St. Esther," after the heroine of the Purim holiday. Others, having only faint awareness of the Jewish calendar, mark Easter and Christmas with rituals remembered from corresponding holidays, such as Passover and Chanukah.

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Partners in nation building

Keren Hayesod says Kol ha-kavod to Diaspora

As Israel celebrates her 40th Year of Independence, Diaspora Jewry can take great pride in the role that the world Jewish community has played in rebuilding the Jewish homeland. Beginning with the essential social service structure developed through the U.J.A. campaign support of the Jewish Agency, and moving through a myriad of other institutions, our impact has been and continues to be impressive.

To all the local affiliates of these "Builders of Israel" we say Kol Ha-Kavod — congratulations on a job well done.

The United Jewish Appeal — Keren Hayesod is the single

largest beneficiary of Ottawa's United Jewish Appeal Campaign. Through the United Israel Appeal of Canada we participate in the international network that is Keren Hayesod. In Israel the Ottawa Jewish community is participating in the renewal of Neot Herzl thus providing tangible evidence of our inextricable link to the rebirth of Jewish nationhood.

The Jewish Community of Ottawa is proud to be a part of United Israel Appeal — Keren Hayesod.

•UJA — Keren Hayesod When Keren Hayesod was founded by the Zionist Movement in 1920 it laid down the

principle of self-taxation: "No casual charity will suffice. The exceptional effort called for today must take the form of self-taxation — steady, persistent, systematic, inspired by the noble tradition of the tithe." Today, these words are as relevant as on the day they were written.

Throughout the Jewish world, the United Israel Appeal — Keren Hayesod is synonymous with Zionist goals. For close to seventy years, as the financial arm of the Zionist movement, it has been linked with nearly every aspect of Jewish nation-building, immigrant absorption, settlement, education, Youth Aliyah, and Project Renewal. In this sense, Keren Hayesod is unique in that it is involved in all of Israel and not just with a specific project.

Moreover, as Israel's central campaign, it has been the prime instrument through which generations of Jews have provided vital financial assistance to the people of Israel. Equally important, it has played a major role in strengthening Israel-Diaspora relations and bringing Israel's message to Jewish communities world-wide.

Today, Keren Hayesod functions in 47 countries on five continents and runs 90 campaigns (except in the United States, where the UJA has operated since 1938). The World Family of Keren Hayesod includes strong Jewish communities in Canada, Great Britain, South Africa, Australia, and those in Europe as well as smaller communities, such as those in the Far East. Of more

than 2 million Jews living in these countries, some 230,000 contributed to Keren Hayesod in the past year, raising a total of over \$146 million.

Keren Hayesod operates through national campaigns, co-ordinated by its head office in Jerusalem. Work is carried out by a professional staff, emissaries sent from Israel, and an estimated 10,000 volunteers world-wide.

To aid in the campaign, the

head office organizes annual conferences for its international leadership, Women's Divisions and Young Leadership groups, sends entertainment groups to help convey the current message of Keren Hayesod at campaign openings, and provides various information materials. Israeli government ministers, Knesset Members and senior officers are also sent on overseas missions to advance the work of the campaign.

Use of brute force takes toll on Israeli soldiers

By Aryeh Dean Cohen

Israelis are facing a potential more serious than any "bad press" Israel may have received from Palestinian allegations of beatings by Israeli soldiers. The concern is over a different kind of damage: the unseen blows to the sensibilities of soldiers forced to implement the get-tough policy in the territories.

Since December, Israeli soldiers have been carrying out the disdainful but necessary job of countering force with force, at times using clubs and rifle butts to beat back violent demonstrators. Press accounts and media reports have shown that some soldiers have overstepped their bounds, and the army has taken quick steps to punish those soldiers responsible.

Beyond the seemingly never-ending dispute over what exactly did or did not happen in clashes with rioters, there appears to be general agreement that this policy is potentially damaging to the psyche of Israeli soldiers.

Numerous Israeli press reports and interviews have appeared on this issue. The soldiers appear to be split on how the beatings are affecting them. "Our hands refuse to carry out what common sense dictates we have to do," one soldier told a *Ma'ariv* reporter.

Some expressed fears that they had overdone the beatings, while others wondered whether they could control themselves. The newspaper *Hadashot* reported that soldiers in Gaza came to blows after disagreeing over the level of violence employed by some of them.

Other soldiers appear to have no problem with the policy, as one soldier in Gaza explained to a *Hadashot* reporter: "I don't feel anything has happened to me. No violent urges were at work. The matter was how to solve a problem... When you hit someone, it's not because you're uptight. If there were instances of expressing one's urges, my job was to stop them."

Some soldiers expressed relief at being granted permission to use more force against demonstrators, after having endured humiliation from taunting, threatening crowds of demonstrators for weeks while under order to show maximum restraint. Few of those sounded concerned about any long-term effect the situation might have on them.

Several weeks ago, almost 500 mental health professionals, including Prof. Rafael Moses, head of the Hebrew University Freud Center and Rami Bar-Giora, director of the Children's Clinic in Jerusalem, published a signed protest in *Hadashot* against the occupation.

Their message read in part: "We are losing our sensitivity to human suffering. Our children are growing up on values of discrimination and racism, and IDF soldiers are being placed in impossible ethical positions." It is this loss of sensitivity that worries the mental health experts, including Dr. Simcha Landau, a Hebrew University expert on aggression and violence.

Landau believes that IDF soldiers participating in the beatings run the risk of facing two psychological problems, habituation and desensitization. "Habituation means that a type of behavior becomes part of your behavioral repertoire, in this case aggressive and violent behavior, and there's a danger that you'll adopt it and behave according to this pattern in more and more situations."

Landau points to data on the effect of watching violence on television, adding that "if just viewing violence has an effect on the viewer's behavior, it's only reasonable to assume that participating and taking part in the beating process will affect the participant's behavior."

Landau fears that if Israeli soldiers who have internalized social norms holding that violence is a negative thing are forced to participate in beatings, their attitudes will begin to be affected by their behavior. We call it cognitive dissonance — there is a discrepancy between your attitude and your behavior. Usually, if you can, you adapt your behavior to your attitude. In this instance, the direction is just the opposite: if your behavior is not in accordance with your attitude, and you can't change your behavior, what you do is you change your attitude," says Landau.

Landau's hypothesis is borne out by the trend seen among soldiers.

Reprinted from *The Syracuse Observer*, March 31, 1988 edition.

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Jewish child care registry being initiated by BBW Simcha Chpt.

It's a common scene in many Jewish homes. Both parents are employed. After an extensive and nerve-racking search, they find a suitable caregiver for their child. Everything is working just fine for most of the year.

Except for the fact that, in December, the youngster comes home singing Christmas carols instead of "I Had a Little Dreidl", demands presents, and asks the inevitable question, "Why can't we have lights outside?"

Then there's Passover, when the parents have to explain to the caregiver why their child should not be given bread and other foods.

The caregiver also has to be told about dietary rules the parents might like enforced, such as not mixing dairy and meat in foods served to the child.

Obviously, Jewish children under the care of non-Jewish caregivers get very little exposure during the day to the customs and rituals associated

with being Jewish.

To help address this gap, Simcha Chapter of B'nai Brith Women of Canada is setting up Kinder Care, a registry of Jewish caregivers and parents in need of full or part-time child care on a regular basis.

The objective of this free service is to help establish links between these two groups.

In particular, the registry hopes to attract at-home mothers who had never before considered the benefits of caring for other children as well. The chapter has developed a questionnaire to collect basic information from interested individuals. Prospective caregivers will be asked questions such as if they smoke, do they have any children, how many children will they care for, and are they prepared to celebrate Jewish holidays with the children.

Parents in need of child care will be asked in what area of the city they prefer this care, and about other requirements, such as smoking, number and ages of children in care, etc.

Based on the information collected, parents will be told of suitable "matches". It is then up to the parent to contact the potential caregiver to see whether an arrangement might work.

Parents are urged to conduct detailed interviews. *Simcha Chapter assumes no responsibility for verifying the information provided to it, nor does the chapter in any way attempt to screen caregivers.*

All arrangements, such as fees and hours, are determined by the two parties.

Anyone at home during the day who would like to look after children in your home, or anyone requiring a child to be cared for on a regular basis in a Jewish atmosphere, should contact Kinder Care. During the day, call Aviva at 226-5064 or Faith at 738-1404. In the evenings, call Eileen, 824-6018; Benita, 729-3322; or Judy, 231-4938.

The 3rd Age

Stephen Schneiderman
Executive Director, Hillel Lodge



Failure to Admit

By Anne Shinder
Co-ordinator, Special Services

Our last article introduced several important terms in the language of long-term care. It is important to recognize that other forms, levels and types of care are evident in Homes for the Aged. They are (1) Chronic Care and (2) Special Care. One must understand their impact in terms of care, staffing, and cost.

The two unspecified levels, "Chronic Care" and "Special Care" are realities in both the current populations and in those requesting admission, yet they exist without official legislation or specific funding. Although Homes for the Aged were never designed with provisions to accommodate these individuals, the continuing progression of time and process of aging has necessitated alternative provisions.

"Chronic Care" (sometimes called "heavy care") might be defined as beyond 2 1/2 hours of Nursing care required per 24 hours. Examined more closely, it represents a considerable amount of staff time and cost, not only in providing medical attention, but also in providing for the individual's supervision, management, maintenance, and support. Transferring these individuals to appropriate facilities would seem logical, but in fact involves obstacles which include an extended waiting period (an average of 1 year for men and 1-2 years for women), not to mention the emotional strain of relocating to a new and often "unfamiliar" environment. Creating a consistent Jewish atmosphere in another facility is certainly problematic if not impossible.

"Special care" is a distinct category which describes individuals who are generally ambulatory, but who suffer from some degree of confusion. Alzheimer victims are included in this category. These individuals require an environment which provides for their safety and security (highly secured or patrolled settings), as well as their special programming and supervisory needs. One aspect that has been identified is the need for additional space, for the purpose of programming, as well as to ensure the comfort and quality of life for both the confused resident and other groups of residents. Many Homes simply cannot supply the space, systems, or services that this group deserves and requires.

The result has been a "failure to admit"...failure on the part of the Government to admit (allow) that additional funding is needed, and thus failure on the part of the Homes to be able and capable of admitting into the Home and caring for the individuals who need it most.

The methods used to define, classify, fund, and care for these populations are being questioned today by those seeking answers about care and placement. By understanding the situation, we can all explore the realities of the present and the options for the future.

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The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following as at April 12, 1988:

**ROSE AND LOUIS
ACHBAR
MEMORIAL FUND**

Congratulations to Zelda and Lawrence Freedman on the birth of their grandson by Allan and Frances Pearlman; and by Simmy and Chuck Gardner.

**JOSEPH AND ROSE
AGES FUND**

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Fran and Stan Ages.

**ISAAC AND HELEN
BEILES FUND**

Heartiest Mazal Tov to Mrs. M. Drizin on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson Myer Resnick by Helen and Isaac Beiles.

**CLAIRE AND IRVING
BERCOVITCH FUND**

Mazal Tov to Claire and Irving Bercovitch on the engagement of their daughter Susan to Sam Firestone by Leab and Donald Chodikoff and family. Mazal Tov to Ethel and David Malek on the birth of their granddaughter Sarah Jennifer Kreisman by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Jay Dover by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

**ALEX AND MOLLIE
BETCHERMAN
MEMORIAL FUND**

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother Mollie Betcherman by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear grandmother Mollie Betcherman by Susan and Mark, Newton, Mass.; and by Bonnie and Steve, Randolph, Mass.

In memory of a dear mother of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques C. Acher, Paris, France by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

In memory of a dear sister of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques C. Acher, Paris, France by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

Wishing continued good health to Mr. A. Pacific, Randolph, Mass. by Joy and Max Rosenstein; and by Bonnie and Steve Greenberg, Randolph, Mass.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Dr. George Krabbe, Islington, Ontario by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

**ABRAHAM AND FANNY
BETCHERMAN
FOUNDATION**

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Fanny Betcherman.

**DR. GERALD BLOOM
MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazal Tov to Ethel Bloom on the engagement of her son Bradley to Mindy Pachter by Phyllis and Carl Goldstein.

**JACOB AND BERTHA
BOOKMAN
MEMORIAL FUND**

In honour of Millie and Percy Weinstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Sarah and Lou Satov; by Susan Bercovitch and Sam Firestone; by Lila and Abe Bookman; by Tanya Firestone; and by Rhona and Howard Rind, England.

In honour of Norman Stein on his 75th birthday by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

In memory of Gabriel Weizman's father of Winnipeg by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

**EDITH AND OTTO
BRUCK FUND**

In memory of Sylvia Shinder by Edith Bruck.

**BERNICE FELLER
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Doreen and Ariel Armoni; and Shari and Alana Bodnoff.

**HARRY FINE
ENDOWMENT FUND**

In honour of Norman Stein on his special birthday by Rose and David Fine.

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edelson on their 50th wedding anniversary by Rose and David Fine.

**FLORENCE FAMILY
MEMORIAL FUND**

A special thank you to Mr. Thomas Sachs by A.L., Ann and Leanne Smith.

In honour of Issie Rose on his 65th birthday by A.L. Smith.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Moe Cardash by A.L. Smith.

**JACOB GLADSTONE
ENDOWMENT FUND**

Special birthday wishes to my son-in-law Sidney Trainoff by Karl Wasserman.

Happy birthday to Jacob Gladstone a fine gentleman by Karl Wasserman.

**EVA GOLDFELD
MEMORIAL FUND**

In observance of the Yartzheit of Diane Goldfeld by Anita, Ed, Richard and Evan Landis.

**HYMAN AND LILIAN
GOULD FUND**

In memory of Harold Pearl by Lilian and Hyman Gould.

Wishing good health to Fanny Betcherman by Lilian and Hyman Gould.

**VICTOR AND RACHEL
GOULD FUND**

In memory of a beloved sister of Lil Gold, Toronto by Rachel and Victor Gould.

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Syrrille and Jack Snow; by Bess and Casey Swedlove; by Belle Abrahamson; by Sylvia Smith; by Bernard and Adele Shinder; by Mary, Bill and Blossom Read; by Libby Shore; by Sol and Zelaine Shinder; by Lillian and Jack Bergstein, Fla.; by Lilian and Hyman Gould; by Simmy and Chuck Gardner; and by Anne and Lou Coplan.

**GILBERT AND BESS
GREENBERG
MEMORIAL FUND**

Congratulations to Kenneth and Francine Greenberg, Fla. on the new addition of a baby girl by Sophia Magory.

**LAURA AND MILTON
GREENBERG FUND**

In appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. C.H. Shaul, Toronto by Mark Greenberg and Missy Hecker.

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Laura and Milton Greenberg.

**SAMUEL AND BESSIE
GREENBERG FUND**

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. H. Burstein and family, Toronto on the birth of their grandson Lorne Samuel Greenberg by Sonia and Arthur Viner; and by Gladys and John Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Mrs. Bessie Greenberg on the birth of her great grandson Lorne Samuel by Sonia and Arthur Viner; and by Gladys and John Greenberg. Mazal Tov to Ethel and Irving Taylor and family on the birth of Lorne Samuel Greenberg by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

**ZELDA AND JOHN
GREENBERG FUND**

In memory of Helen Dobbs, sister of Herb Cowan by Zelda and John Greenberg.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Dave Viner by Zelda and John Greenberg.

**WILLIAM AND LENKE
GROSSMAN FUND**

By William and Lenke Grossman: Happy anniversary to Sonia and Arthur Viner.

In honour of Evelyn and Lou Eisberg on their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mazal Tov to Zahava and Barry Farber on the birth of their son Asher.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Corinne Zagerman.

Happy anniversary to Lilian and Hyman Gould.

Wishing continued good health to Sam Schwartz.

In honour of Mr. Thomas Sachs on his 95th birthday.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi Dr. and Mrs. R.P. Bulka on the marriage of their daughter Yocheved.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Gershon Sonnenschein on the birth of their daughter.

Birthday wishes to Nat Steinman.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Abe Saslove.

Congratulations to Sol and Zelaine Shinder on their son Neil having obtained his designation as a Chartered Accountant.

Wishing continued good health to Dorothy Karp.

Wishing continued good health to Sheila Presser.

In memory of Samuel Rothman.

In memory of Harold Pearl. In memory of Sylvia Shinder.

In memory of Jacob Baker. Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Pauline Litwack.

Wishing continued good health to Rose Taylor.

Congratulations to Issie Rose on his 65th birthday.

Mazal Tov to Sbirley and Akiva Kriger on the birth of a new granddaughter.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Rose and David Fine.

In honour of Harry Goldstein on his 70th birthday.

In honour of Gus Solman on his 75th birthday.

Wishing continued good health to Rev. Harry Weissbord.

Congratulations to Roslyn Taller for a wonderful job done on the Tu B'Shvat Telethon.

Congratulations to Ethel and Irving Taylor on joining the Insurance Program with the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation.

Mazal Tov to Esther and Yale Greenberg on the marriage of their daughter.

Congratulations to Herman and Zelda Roodman on their fine work in the Community.

Congratulations to our president Stephen Victor, who I knew was going to be the best spokesman for the community and politically. Carry on the good work.

Wishing Lenke and Bill Grossman continued good health by Lilian and Hyman Gould.

**HILLEL ACADEMY
ENDOWMENT FUND**
Birthday wishes to Rachel Nadelin by Sharon, Gary, Hayes and Jory Steinberg.

**HILLEL LODGE
ENDOWMENT FUND**
In memory of Azer Cohen, Toronto, father of Jeanette Radnoff by Leah and Donald Chodikoff and family.

**HY HOCHBERG
MEMORIAL
LECTURE FUND**
Birthday wishes to Betty Itzkovitch by the staff of UJA and Vaad.

**HY AND PAULINE
HOCHBERG FUND**
Mazal Tov to the proud grandparents Eveyn and Joe Lieff on the birth of twin sons to Susan and Joel in Toronto by Pauline Hochberg.

**RACHEL BESSIN
HOCHMAN FUND**

In memory of a dear mother of Rabbi David Aronsen, Toronto by Etyle Kapelle; and by Hannah and Paul Sibeth.

**JEWISH COMMUNITY
CENTRE YOUTH
SERVICES FUND**

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Jay Dover by Morris, Jack and Harry Presser; by David and Abe Freeman; and by Phil Stubina.

(Continued next page)

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(Continued from page 18)

JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY FUND

Wishing Marlene and Myron Cherun a very special trip to Israel by Manny, Paula, Adam and Mark Agulnik.

MAX AND DORA KAPINSKY KARP MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Bertha Karpnickack, Dallas, Texas by Dorothy and Matrie Karp and family; by Fay and Nap Kapinsky and family; by Shirley and Howard Karp and family; and by Etta and Ben Karp and family.

KOFFMAN FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Doris Koffman; and by Bea and Milton Koffman.

GERTRUDE (PLEET) KOTLASKY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Harold Pearl by Harry Kotlasky.
In memory of Sadie Shapero by Harry Kotlasky.

JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother and grandmother Ethel Goldberg by Edie, Issie, Jerred and Michael Landau.

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Edie and Issie Landau; and by Sylvia, Irving and Frances Shier.

SAMUEL AND MARY LESH MEMORIAL FUND

In appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenbloom, Florida by George Lesh.

JACK LEVIN AND GOLDIE LEVINE FUND

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Goldie Levine.

JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Joe Lieff on the birth of their twin grandsons by Simmy and Chuck Gardner; and by Allan and Frances Pearlman.

DAYE, LOUIS AND LAZ MIRSKY FUND

In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Sibil and Laz Mirsky.

In memory of Sylvia Shinder by Sibil and Laz Mirsky.

In memory of Harold Pearl by Sibil and Laz Mirsky.

In honour of Millie and Percy Weinstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Cayla and Michael Baylin.

In honour of O.J. Firestone on his 75th birthday by Cayla and Michael Baylin.

ABRAM AND EDITH MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND

Warmest congratulations to Alexander Molot on his acceptance to Brandeis University by Aunt Barbara and Uncle Laurence Sugarman.

HERBERT AND DOROTHY NADOLNY FUND

Mazal Tov to Herb Nadolny on his special birthday by Elissa, David and Zachary Resnick.

MAX AND IDA NADOLNY MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Herb Nadolny on his special birthday by Sally and Elliott Levitan.

Birthday wishes to Rachel Nadolny by Avraham and Elissa iny; and by Sunny and John Tavel.

OTTAWA MODERN JEWISH SCHOOL FUND

In memory of Moey Gerber, father of Ephram by the Board and Staff of OMJS.

HAROLD AND YETTA PEARL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Harold Pearl by Mena and Myer Bloomfield; by Karl Wasserman; and by Sylvia Smith.

HARRY AND BERTHA PLEET FUND

Mazal Tov to Bertha Pleet on the engagement of her son Pinchas to Barbara Gefang of Minnesota by Laura and Milton Greenberg.

BENJAMIN AND BESSIE POLOWIN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Ida Grill, mother of Manny, Mtl. by Chuck and Malca Polowin and family.

JACOB AND LEAH RYERS MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Clare and Maurice Schwartz on their 50th wedding anniversary by Goldie and Albert Ryers.

In honour of Rose and Sam Edelson on their 50th wedding anniversary by Goldie and Albert Ryers.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Mrs. Rose Goldberg by Goldie and Albert Ryers; and by Thelma and Nat Steinman.

In memory of Bert Gittleson-Wagner by Goldie and Albert Ryers.

In memory of Bea Shaffer, Toronto, sister of Debbie Swedlove, Rena Polowin and Miriam Petigorsky by Goldie and Albert Ryers.

SAMUEL AND RUTH ROTHMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Samuel Rothman by the members of The Canadian Council of the Blind.

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Sue and Stephen Rothman; and by Corinne and Sheldon Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Joel and Gloria Freedman on the birth of their son by Sue and Stephen Rothman and family.

Mazal Tov to Zelda and Lawrence Freedman on the birth of their grandson by Sue and Stephen Rothman.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Joyce and Jack Steinberg on the birth of their new granddaughter Jordana Heather Greenberg by Ethel and David Malek and family.

Mazal Tov to Zelda and Lawrence Freedman on the birth of their grandson by Ethel and David Malek and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Gertrude Kreisman, Mtl. by Ethel and David Malek and family.

Mazal Tov to Ethel and David Malek on the birth of their granddaughter Sarah Jennifer Kreisman by Leah and Donald Chodkoff and family; and by Estelle and Sol Gunner.

Birthday wishes to Bea Garceau by Stanley and Norma Goldstein.

In memory of Saul Feidman, Toronto by Anna Holzberg, Mtl.; and by Birdie Berman.

In memory of Sylvia Shinder by Len and Jo-ann Polsky.

MOE AND CHARLOTTE SLACK FUND

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Neil and Fred Schlessinger.

JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND

Mazal Tov to Ethel and David Malek on the birth of their granddaughter Sarah Jennifer Kreisman by Jack and Linda Smith.

SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH SUGARMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of our dear sister Bea Shaffer, Toronto by Miriam and Joe Petigorsky; and by Rena Polowin.

In memory of Bea Shaffer, Toronto by Minnie and Sam Petigorsky; and by Blanche and Joe Osterer.

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Barbara and Laurence Sugarman.

Mazal Tov to Percy and Millie Weinstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Barbara and Laurence Sugarman.

FREDA AND PHIL SWEDKO MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Irving Swedko on his birthday by Mary Alice.

RACHEL AND ZELIG SWEDLOVE MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Zelda and Lawrence Freedman on becoming grandparents of a son born to Joel and Gloria by Bess and Casey Swedlove.

In memory of Rachel Swedlove by Mona and Myer Bloomfield.

In memory of Bea Shaffer, Toronto by Bess and Casey Swedlove.

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Bess and Casey Swedlove.

ARCHIE AND LILLIAN TALLER FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Hy Roodman by Lillian and Archie Taller.

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg on the engagement of their son Ron by Lillian and Archie Taller.

GITTEL AND MARTIN TATZ FUND

Mazal Tov to Liz and Arnie Vered on the birth of their daughter by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

Mazal Tov to Sara and Zeev Vered on the birth of their granddaughter by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

Mazal Tov to Pinchas Pleet on his engagement to Barbara Gefang of Minnesota by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

IRVING AND ETHEL TAYLOR FUND

Birthday wishes to Ethel and Irving Taylor by Rose and Chick Taylor and family.

ANITA THOMAS MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Millie and Percy Weinstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Esther and Matt Ages.

In memory of Bert Gittleson-Wagner by Esther and Matt Ages.

MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND

Anniversary wishes to Jean and Max Naemark by Bea, Jerry, Alan and Elaine Torontow.

STELLA AND NORMAN TORONTOW FUND

In honour of Millie and Percy Weinstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Stella and Norman Torontow.

Belated birthday wishes to Norman Torontow by Karl Wasserman.

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Karen, Danny, Cindy and Seth Silverman.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenberg on the birth of their son Lorne Samuel by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

Mazal Tov to Gladys and John Greenberg on the birth of their grandson Lorne Samuel by Sonia and Arthur Viner; by Sarah and Arnie Swedler and family; by Steven and Morris Kimmel; by Steven and Shelli Kimmel; and by Nathan and Brenda Levine.

Mazal Tov to Sonia and Arthur Viner on the birth of their great grandson Lorne Samuel Greenberg by Sarah and Arnie Swedler and family; and by Gladys and John Greenberg.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

Birthday wishes to our dear mother Etta Hersch by Karl Wasserman; and by Sadie and Ernie Wasserman.

Birthday wishes to our dear sister Goldie Lobel by Sadie and Ernie Wasserman.

Mazal Tov to Phyllis Wasserman on a doubleheader, the birth of her two grandchildren by Karl Wasserman.

In loving memory of Hymie and Paul Wasserman by Etta and Saul Hersch.

In loving memory of Edna and Lillian Wasserman by Etta and Saul Hersch.

In loving memory and never forgotten father Harry Wasserman and grandmother Rachel Gruvick by Etta Hersch.

In memory of Sadie Shapero by Nessie Wasserman.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Gladys and John Greenberg on the birth of their grandson Lorne Samuel by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller.

Mazal Tov to Sonia and Arthur Viner on the birth of their great grandson Lorne Samuel Greenberg by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller.

MORRIS AND MARIETTE WOOLFSON FUND

Mazal Tov to Mariette and Morris Woolfson on the engagement of their granddaughter Chana Snyder by Blanche and Joe Osterer.

SAM ZARET MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. M. Lesser on the engagement of their son Jimmy to Sharon by Helene Zaret.

Best wishes to Millie and Percy Weinstein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Helene Zaret and family.

In memory of Sylvia Shinder by Helene Zaret.

Contributions may be made by phoning Rossie Rose at 232-7306, Monday to Friday 9-5. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments.

All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

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TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel will exchange weapons for coal under a four-year trade agreement with Columbia, signed in Bogota recently by the Israeli minister of energy and infrastructure, Moshe Shahal.

Columbia will purchase \$250 million worth of military equipment from Israel, including the Kfir jet fighter plane. Israel will purchase 500,000 tons of coal from Colombia over the four-year period.

In Appreciation

The family of the late
Samuel Rothman

wish to thank relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, expressions of condolence, cards of sympathy and donations to charitable organizations on the passing of a beloved father and grandfather. It was much appreciated.

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Community Calendar

Sunday, May 1

Jewish Community Council of Ottawa Holocaust Memorial, 11:00 a.m. at the Cemetery. At the Jewish Community Centre (Yom Hashoah) 1:00 p.m.
Beth Shalom West Congregation Art Auction, 15 Chartwell, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3

Chavarot Chapter of ORT Meeting, Westboro Carpet, 195 Colonnade Rd. South, 7:30 p.m.
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society Meeting, Speaker: Dr. Lyon Pearlman, Library J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4

Hillel Lodge Volunteer Appreciation Evening, 125 Wurttemberg St., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 5

National Council of Jewish Women Screening 'The Wannsee Conference', Towne Cinema, 7:00-11:00 p.m.
Ottawa Friends of Peace Now Meeting, Speaker: Shulamit Aloni, Social Hall, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 7

Jewish Community Council 'An Active Octave', Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 8

BBYO Teen Connection, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.
Emanah Mizrahi Women Dinner, Assembly Hall / Library / Teen Lounge, J.C.C., 6:30 p.m.

Monday, May 9

Jewish Community Council/Council on Teens 'Fiddler on the Roof', High School of Commerce, 300 Rochester, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10

Jewish Community Council/Council on Teens, 'Fiddler on the Roof', High School of Commerce, 300 Rochester, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 11

Lubavitch Women's Organization, Art of Keeping Kosher, Home of Leah Spatz, 28 Bertona Avenue, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, May 15

Jewish Community Centre 1988 Imre Rosenberg Memorial Lecture/Exhibit of Paintings, Assembly Hall/Adult Lounge, J.C.C., 10:30 a.m.
Beth Shalom Congregation Bat Torah/Kiddush, Social Hall/Adult Lounge, J.C.C., 10:30 a.m.
Henrietta Weiss Chapter Hadassah-WIZO Tea, Israeli Embassy, 410 Lansdowne Avenue, 2:00 p.m.

Monday, May 16

B'nai Brith Lodge Citizen of the Year Dinner, Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, 6:15 p.m.
Jewish Youth Library Lecture, Congress Centre, Colonel By Drive, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 17

Jewish Community Council Soviet Jewry Art Exhibit, Social Hall, J.C.C., 2:00-4:00 p.m., 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Ottawa Torah Institute Cantorial Concert, Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18

Jewish Community Council Soviet Jewry Art Exhibit, Social Hall J.C.C., 2:00-4:00 p.m., 7:00-9:00 p.m. Continues through June 1.
Jewish Community Council Board of Trustees Meeting, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Bulletin Deadline
Wednesday, May 11
for May 27 issue



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Reminiscences of Aunt Golda charm audience

Alice Golembo was the guest speaker at the inaugural luncheon of the Golda Meir Club of Ottawa, held on April 5 at the home of Rose Taylor.

Mrs. Golembo, actress and grandniece of the late Prime Minister of Israel, Golda Meir, charmed her audience with affectionate and entertaining reminiscences of her 'Auntie Goldie', with whom she lived in the Prime Minister's residence in Israel for one year.

A great supporter of the State of Israel Bonds program, Golda Meir approved the formation of the Golda Meir Club shortly before her death. This year, the club marks its 10th Anniversary with "Decade of Dedication" celebrations across Canada and the U.S.

The Women's Division and State of Israel Bonds of Ottawa will hold its celebration — The Golda Meir Gala — on Wednesday, May 25 at the Agudath



Alice Golembo

Israel Congregation. The evening's honouree, Sonia Kizell, was chosen for this tribute as she personifies the qualities of Golda Meir in her love of and service to Israel and the community.

Tickets and information are available through the Bond Office at 236-7139.

Shabbat Candlelighting

April 29 — 7:46 p.m.
May 6 — 7:55 p.m.
May 13 — 8:03 p.m.

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- Interview with Fuzzy Zimman
- Excerpts from Holocaust Play by Hillel Academy's Grade 7 & 8
- Scenes from Yom Ha'Alzmaul celebration

Ottawa Cable
Thursday, May 5
— 5:30 p.m.

Skyline Cablevision
Thursday, May 5
— 5:30 p.m.
Friday, May 6
— 10:30 a.m.

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:
Isadore Jack Binder
Mrs. Bella Cooperman
Dr. Khayyam Paltiel
Mrs. Fanny Rosen, Toronto (sister of Mrs. Rose Betcherman)
Joe Segal
May their memories be a blessing.

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